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Stephen Kelliher, labor agent, killed

by Dan McCarthy, labor chief, in duel

Cosmano, Dearborn station mail

robber, returns from Italy, and U. S.

gets ready to hustle him on to Leav-

enworth for six year term. Page 2.

courtship of his own wife against a

Swarms of Shebas, flanked by en-

Victim of torture murder believed to

Night courts advocated to avoid

aration for getting out big compli-mentary vote at primaries. Page 10.

Schools and Polish societies today

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Husband reveals to detectives his

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at Tearney's.

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DEVELOPMENT

Roads Inadequate, Experts Show.

YARTHUR SEARS HENNING. rival suitor after causing arrest of pair in raid on flat. Page 3. hington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- [Spe-1) There are numerous indications thusing Sheiks, crowd Trianon ballndous development of room to greet Rodolf Valentino and tation in this country is his wife.

ght rates and the inability be Chicago man and sheriff may bring the railroads to finance extensions body to identify it. the additional equipment required Man of 60 years, old? Certainly pereased agricultural and indus- not, Bundesen says, advising, "Think production are accelerating the young and stay young." Page 4. ment of other means of trans- Storm wave due back here at end of tion, notably motor trucks and week after trip around world. Page 4.

wing prosperity indicates that keeping first offenders in police jails, ay is not far distant when every described as degeneracy breeding dunresource of the country will geons. axed to the limit. The demand Iroquois club dinner today to put dequate and cheap transportation new vim in Dever campaign, in prepwill be so great, it is calculated. to carry the St. Lawrence seaway the lakes to the gulf waterway women's desire for freedom and ambiets to swift consummation, mak- tion for social prestige. Page 14. the great lakes system the greatest rway in the world in volume of observe 450th anniversary of great as

Already Washington is being bom ded by the shipping interests with

eals to remove alleged rate disations that have grown up in state hospital for insane burns on lavor of all rail transportation and Ward's island. All the patients who against water or rail and water car. died were of the "dangerously inriage. Such discriminations, it is as sane " type. ted, are hampering the development waterways to meet transportation Dr. Abraham Glickstein, Brooklyn

of the United States, Police hunting Los Angeles women alled a conference of transporta- to clear Remington death. Page 4. nd shipping interests to study ture and other problems auto ride on frozen Lake Erie Satur ha view to removing obstacles to day are believed lost. Searchers fail on of transit facilities. to find any trace of them. Page 5. One of the most comprehensive pres-tations of the complaint of rate dison against great lakes traffic erate vets, at triple ceremony in Misen made to the federal coul on by H. E. Smith, president the Northwestern Coal Dock Oper-Anti-Saloon , league of New York. rs' association, and Fred G. Harttell of Chicago.

Penalties of Shortage. told the commission that exely to lack of transportation. But unt of rate discriminations in or of all rail hauls it has become orthwest by way of the lakes. ing. ment of eastern coal to French and Belgians killed and nue. west via the great lakes," many wounded in railway accidents Smith said, "there are two rail in the Ruhr, due, the French allege, one from the mines to Lake Erie to tampering with the signal devices for leading into vessels, and the by German railway men. Page 2.

to the point of consumption.

Taking Ohio as an example of now is heard.

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Queen of Relgians, Dowager Sultana. all hauls can be classified as Isadora says her dear Essenin could heard today. hauls and the destination haul not handle America's brainstorm t can be called a perfectly bal- booze without exploding, thus her aul, being under load both woes.

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ce of 3 cents per ton ing charge at Lake Erie

Maniacs Fight Rescue in Fire; 25 Are Dead DAN MICARTHY **NEWS SUMMARY**

AN HEIR AT LARGE



PART II.—CHAPTER XVII. Lorry Welby's determined plan of evading the wit-

ness stand by leaving town or by feigning illness ran "Of all the diabolical situations!" he exclaimed to Billy Holbrook. "That cursed trial comes on the day of the Junior Prom and I've asked Dorothy to come

"You've got nothing on me," announced Holbrook. "I asked Muriel Lannard to come down as my guest. She said she would if she didn't go abroad. This morning a letter came saying she'll be glad to come. Isn't it tragic?"

"Tragic isn't the word." Lorry seized a sofa pillow and struck it a powerful blow. "Damp that Rasher!" he cried, and kicked the pillow across the room. "Now I've got to stay here. I can't duck after think what a lovely thing it will be to have the morning papers come out with an account of the brilliant social event in one column, with me chairman of the article about me testifying about a souse party at a shady joint! Some situation, I'll say." Holbrook tried to console him.

"Well, anyway, girls nowadays aren't so squeamish about such things. They're not so particular about what a man does so long as he is lively and full of pep. Half the girls I know smoke and drink, and I'll bet they would go on a slumping party if they thought they could get away with it without being

"You don't know Decethy," answered Welby, seri-sly. "She is not that kind." His face registered extreme dejection. That night, in desperation, he wrote a long, appeal-

ing letter to his mother. "You must persuade father to drop this case," he urged. "It will humiliate me terribly to have him engaged in such a case. I myself couldn't bear it, especially as the case comes just as all the girls are here for the Prom, and some of my friends are likely. to be called on as witnesses. They will hate me if father is on the case, and you simply must make him withdraw from it." There was much more, and Mrs. Welby was deeply impressed by the earnestness of

When Mr. Welby came home she read him the let-

"Now, Lawrence," she said, "we can't embarrase Lorry with his friends, and don't you think you should withdraw from the case? You can easily find an excuse—you are so busy here, you know."

To her surprise Mr. Welby developed a sudden attack of obstinacy. He declined to withdraw. "Lorry urged me to drop out when I was down at the university. He seemed to have no very good reason except that he would be ashamed to have me lower my dignity by engaging in such a case. He called it a miserable police court case—a kind of a bootlegging, moonshine affair "

"Isn't he right?" Mrs. Welby asked, a certain cold haughtiness now in her voice. "I certainly do not want to see my husband demeaning himself in that way." Mr. Welby answered patiently, but with firm-

"If I thought this was a mere bootlegging case I should certainly have nothing to do with it. But I think it has a deeper significance. It goes down to fundamentals. A gang of mercenary men, well organized, are flooding the community with liquor, much of which is of the poisonous moonshine sort. It is a serious situation. Even the great Livingston estate has taken up the matter as one warranting attention. I feel I am doing a service to my old college by doing all I can to curb this traffic.

Mrs. Welby, recognizing that he was set, then changed her tactics to those which she always found the most effective in matters where their wills were indirect conflict. She resorted to tears, and her husband, fearing the result if he stayed, threw up his hands and rushed from the room. There were more tears that night and more the following morning. A miserable time lay ahead of him unless he surrendered. Lorry received an answer to his letter.

Your father is inclined to be stubborn, but I think in a few days I can induce him to withdraw from the He seems to have a silly notion that conditions are bad at the university and that his sense of duty requires him to play a noble rôle in correcting those conditions. Heaven knows I don't want to see him lower his dignity by fighting with those moonshiners, particularly if it will humiliate you." This letter cheered her son mightily. "Trust

nother," said he, smiling. "A few more tears will do Although Lorry didn't know it, his mother was destined to shed many more tears.

22 PATIENTS, THREE GUARDS,

Brings Disaster.

hattan state hospital on Ward's island prevent war. early this morning.

France. They were Vincent Del Bene, tomorrow morning.

Frank Fromberg of Brooklyn.

Fight Their Rescuers.

homicidal, suicidal, or assaultive" warning. appeared at many windows, some the population could evacuate. They when the confusion in Tearney's had struggling desperately to break the iron feared the invaders would pillage and calmed down somewhat, as many of bars, while others laughed as if hugely ravage the neighborhood. enjoying the experience.

flames until they had helped the guns. guards in saving human life.

revolvers, one bullet piercing his cap. Slocum went down years ago. The of the zone, assigned to Poland by the (Picture on back page.)

Policeman Arnoid pursued them several blocks, firing as he ran, but they hell Gate to deepen the channel. A position from Lithuanian partisans.

Policeman Arnoid pursued them several blocks, firing as he ran, but they hell Gate to deepen the channel. A position from Lithuanian partisans. heavy charge of dynamite was set off Today's reports state that regular and Mader and he were indicted and at 8 o'clock last night. This blast Lithuanian troops are participating in tried as chief conspirators in the labor shook Ward's island, and is believed the opposition. but Woman Will Recover to have broken the insulation of elec-

> work, hospital physicians declared to the island, with 7,068 patients of all primitive fire fighting organization of the village type.

Have Only Primitive Fire Force. 5.20 a. m. the members of the fire com- of sacramental wine on their motor ing Trades council. And it was some pany had to drop their sundry duties truck and drove away. in various parts of the island and scamper over, in small town fashion. to give battle. Aid from Manhattan was delayed by lack of ferryboats at the early hour. The detached building which burned was a three story ited to New Orleans," he replied. brick structure, more than fifty years

The twenty-two inmate victims were all in ward 43, where were concen- cell on a prohibition charge. trated the ninety most violent male subjects. It was here that the flames were discovered by Michael Campbell, a night attendant. His attention was first attramed by two electric bulbs going suddenly dark. Then he saw a cloudiness Monday; probably light snow in pink patch of flame shoot through the

> Begin Efforts at Rescue He hammered on the door of other guards, and unwound a section of light hose kept in the corridor for emergency. The other attendants got into their shoes, wrapped overcoats around

the inmates were sleeping.

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Foreseeing trouble in inducing th patients to willingly flee from the Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock flames, now bursting down from over-

> the first call. Nurses and attendants pulled them through their cell doors and herded them along the corridor. But with the first group shunted out

Poles Attack Lithuania; 25 Die in Battle

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Feb. 18 .- News reached Paris via diplomatic channels tonight of the outbreak of hostilities between Poles and Lithuanians near Orany. Blast at Hell Gate along the main line of the Grodnollna railway.

been killed and 200 wounded. The business agents for their swiftness Kovno reports state that the Lithu- with pistols, shot it out before an New York, Feb. 18.-[Special.]- anian government has telegraphed a audience of society slummers in Al-Twenty-two violently insane patients note to the league of nations demand. Tearney's café at 35th street and Calufought against rescue and perished in ing an immediate session of the coun- met avenue last night. When it was a fire which destroyed part of the Man. cil to take the necessary measures to over Kelliher's body was carried into

Big Polish Force Advances.

their maniacal charges to safety. noon Saturday, the employes enjoy-McCarthy, widely known by his sobri-Three of the patients who died were ing a week-end vacation, so communiex-soldiers who were shell shocked in cations would not be received until quet of "Danny" and for his exploits

said it had received code telegrams cent so-called terrorist murders, leaped stating that strong forces of the regu- lightly over a chair or two, pushed a Of a group of ninety inmates in one lar Polish army, including infantry, screaming woman out of his path, and ward, sixty-eight were finally dragged cavalry, artillery, machine guns. out alive after they had fought, kicked, armored cars, and three airplanes. At Grand boulevard Sergt. Thomas bit, shrieked, and even laughted at were advancing. They occupied the Dennis stopped him with a pistol. Mcrailway line. When they encountered Carthy was locked up in the Stanton Lithuanian detachments near Orany avenue police station. All of these ninety were of the they immediately attacked without

type. A few were pyromaniacs. The Lithuanians Return Fire; Retreat. latter screamed with childish glee as The Lithuanian forces returned the Golden of 5249 Prairie avenue. Mrs. the scorching flames swung close. fire to protect their retreat, but the Golden was dancing with her husband. The entire group fought desperately. Poles renewed their bombardment, in A stray bullet struck her in the shoul-With the strength of madmen they flicting losses as the Lithuanians reder. She was taken to her home, given hurled themselves upon attendants who tired. Civilians rallied to the support medical attention, and later taken to were trying to herd them out of danger. of the Lithuanian guards, attempting the police station where she told what As the fire came closer maniac faces to check the advance of the Poles until she had seen.

Firemen were compelled to delay apparently until daylight, when it can the police station for questioning their attack upon the fast sweeping employ armored cars and machine Business was dull in Tearney's for the

Polish Legation Silent.

MRS. L. S. RAIZEN "MISSES DEATH bodies were taken out later, were found still clinging to bed posts, window stills and chairs, determined to the last not to be spared. Driving them award of Memel to Lithuania, the Poles award of Memel to Lithuania, the Poles award of Memel to Lithuania, the Poles controlled the teamsters' union. In IS FOUND GUILTY IN CASE OF COP out was much like trying to lead horses from a burning stable.

"Just one inch lower and—"

Trace Cause to Hell Cots Florid. Driving them award of Memel to Lithuania, the Poles will seize the entire line of the Grodno-Vilna-Dwinsk railway as far as the by calling a stable.

Trace Cause to Hell Cots Florid. Driving them award of Memel to Lithuania, the Poles controlled the teamsters' union. In 1904 Shea tied up all Chicago industry Trace Cause to Hell Gate Blast. Latvian frontier, cutting off Lithuania by calling a strike of teamsters. For The source of the fire and the author from direct contact with Russia and weeks he was "Czar" Shea. In later of the South Clark street police sta- of the tragedy was traced in dramatic closing the soviet communications with years Shea has grown fat and ham-

the policeman came upon three colthe middle of East river opposite 116th
ciated Press.]—News from the neumodel by the Assomodel by the Assothe middle of East river opposite 116th
ciated Press.]—News from the neumodel by Thomas Maloy, Shea has been tral zone between Poland and Lithu- aged by Thomas Maloy, Shea has been Nearby is Hell Gate, that swirling ania is alarming. Polish government center of foam, where the steamer police and troops occupying the part

Portland, Me., Feb. 18.-Mrs. John tric wiring, thus starting a blaze at the FAKE U.S. AGENTS, tain in one night there came a split THEN REAL COPS, with William Curran, known as " Doc."

took \$300 hush money from Roy Nich- who arrested him as a draft evader ols, 7341 North State street, last night, then loaded two trunks containing seventeen cases of whisky, two been associates of Thomas Kearney, When the blaze was discovered at cases of champagne, and three gallons former president of the Chicago Build-

Lieut. George Leonard. "What do you do for a living," the year ago with Thomas Walsh in con police officer asked.

"I'm afraid that sacramental wine Randolph street. Charges against was for sacrilegious purposes," replied Kearney never were pressed. Walsh Leonard, and remanded Nichols to a tried twice, was freed.

\$100 a Day For Best Tongue Twister TODAY'S WINNER



Mildred H. Lange 5435 University Av., Chicago Shiftless Sambo Shines Sham Read all about the contest on PAGE 5

KILLS KELLIHER IN LABOR FEUD

Woman Dancer Hit: Diners Flee.

(Pictures on back page.)

Twenty-five are reported to have Carthy, both celebrated among labor the service bar to await the under

Over long distance telephone tonight Amid the shrieks of dozens of b Three attendants died in the flames because they tarried too long for their own safety in heroic efforts to drive that its offices had been closed since the temporary of nice boys caught in the wrong place, as the co-defendant of "Big Tim" Mur-James R. Hines of Manhattan, and The Lithuanian legation in Paris phy and "Frenchy" Mader in the re-

Dancer Hit by Bullet.

There was also the innocent bywas Mrs. Thomas

the patrons as could be crowded into The Polish advance has been held up several patrol wagons were driven to

ganized the Theater Janitors' union. This organization, subsidiary to the sharing with Kelliher.

ders of a watchman and a police capbetween them. McCarthy is associated DRY WET BARBER as business agent for the plumbers' Three "government inspectors" that of having shot Policeman Loula,

Pals of Tom Kearney. McCarthy, Maloy and Kelliher have sort of broken loyalty to Kearney that Nichols reported the robbery to caused the shooting last night. Kearney was under arrest more than a mection with the murders of Adolph "I'm a barber on the Panama Lim- Georg Jr. and George Gast, owner and waiter in the Georg winercom in

With such records and associations these personages met last night in Al Tearney's cafe. First to enter were Maloy, McCarthy and Phil Collins. Collins is a promoter of boxing matches conducted aboard the U. S. S. Commodore. These three men were accompanied by three girls. They occupied a table within a few feet of the entrances. They sat here at dinner for more than an hour and a half.

The Kellihers Come In. Soon after 11 o'clock the door again opened and Kelliher and his wife entered. Nearly all the tables were ocsteps from the table, which may now be called the "fatal table," was filled with modishly gowned women and young men industriously earning the title of "sheik." Waiters were flatfooting to and fro among the tables

with trays of food.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelliher marched straight over to the table at which sat McCarthy, Maloy, Collins, and their women companions. Mrs. Kelliher is said to have shown her disdain for the party, and McCarthy in particu-lar. Some of those who made state

Page 5. DEATH CHARGES FACE "DENTIST" WHO BROKE JAW

The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant day confront "Dr." Arthur Fox, 2111 Page 7. scores narrowness of small town min- North Robey street, former shoemaker in the case of strikes, shortages isters, while Bishop Manning dis- who became a dentist by marriage, succourses on divinity of Christ. Page 11. ceeding to the practice and equipment Polish troops raid Lithuania and when a coroner's jury undertake an ble, they asserted, to ship coal- many are killed and wounded in fight- investigation of the death of Leo Pop-Page 1. lanske, 11 years old, 2246 Coyne ave-

m the upper lake docks in- French win a costly economic viction, there is an average and other notables, hold royal levee as tately 300 total miles of the control of the

> BANKS OF LISLE Page 6. IMPEDE TRAFFIC High freight rates and impaired [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Feb. 18.—Dainty Parisiennes 12 hours and 15 minutes. may be prohibited from carrying Page 1. President Harding hears Bishop of complaints to the Paris Motorbus fendant, sobbing, was led to the priscompany that making change from oner's room. She fell asleep, her head lisle banks on the owl busses takes the resting on her aged father's shoulder. Sunrise, 6:40; sunset, 5:28. Moon set Administration proposes amend- conductors' minds off their work. Since She spent a restless night, however, ments to ship subsidy bill designed to the all night service is running early awakening numerous times and asking Chicago and vicinity—ments to ship subsidy bill designed to the all night service is running early awakening numerous times and asking Chicago and vicinity—the probability of the purposition of the purpo Page 12. morning busses are patronized large- if the jury had reached a verdict. Rely by evening robed, fur caped beauties celving negative answers, she prayed returning from the Montmartre dance aloud. Chicago bowlers roll into lead in halls. Several tirel, grouchy passen-Page 20.

Page 21. practice. Turf leaders assemble in Chicago for first annual Derby dinner. Page 21. 12 DIE IN TRAIN Professional boxing stopped for fu- CRASH AT SCENE the upon the rail haul in formers' objections reach navy depart. OF YANK VICTORY Throughout her trial she had been Page 21.

of his wife's deceased first husband, Must Serve Prison Term

The story told to John W. Follmer, inspector of the state department of registration and education a week ago, that "Dr." Fox had wrenched loose a portion of the boy's jawbone in an effort to extract an aching tooth, was partly substantiated by the autopsy of against Mrs. Lillian S. Raizen, who Dr. John J. Goltra, coroner's physician. | shot and killed Dr. Abraham Glickstein

had about 800 miles water buried 3,000 years ago. Page 3.

The properties of they view tomb of Egyptian king, Fox is being held in bonds of \$1,000 on a malpractice charge, which will be

money in their stockings as a result gers engaged in night work complain Northwestern professor declares that the conductors give the signal Mrs. Raizen seemed to sense the verwestern conference wrestling has de to halt while the beauties reach in veloped into "pink tea" game. Page 21. their stockings to pay their fares. The

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] / PARIS, Feb. 18 .- The Strasbourg express, leaving Paris at 5 o'clock to- as she stood at the bar to answer the was \$1.17, a difference of cans; Calling in the Aliens; A Poet's Epernay while traveling at a speed of laboration and the control of the cans are constant. The can be constant to the cans are constant to the cans are constant. The can be constant to the cans are constant to the cans are constant. The can be constant to the cans are constant to the cans are constant to the cans are constant. The can be constant to the can be constant to the can be constant. The can be constant to the can be constant to the can be constant. The can be constant to the can be constant to the can be constant. The can be constant to the can be constant to the can be constant. The can be constant to the can be constant to the can be constant. The can be constant to the can be constant to the can be constant. The can be constant to the can be constant to the can be constant. The can be constant to the can be constant to the can be constant. The can be constant to the can be constant to the can be constant. The can be constant to the can be constant to the can be constant to the can be constant. The can be constant to the can be constant to the can be constant. The can be constant to the can be constant to the can be constant. The can be constant to the can be constant to the can be constant. killed and twenty-six hurt. The accident occurred on a straight, open Kansas Phone Operator seen as example for railroads to fol- track, where the third American di- Murdered on Way Home Page 24. vision repulsed the German offensive United States prosperity reflected in on July 15, 1918. It was caused by could not be overcome if action of stock market, European af. defective signals. Several Americans

for Killing Physician.

guilty of second degree murder was re-

turned by a Supreme court jury today Breath and Heart Stop through haunting fear of him.

"Super-Intelligent" Jury.

The jury, picked from a special panel turned the verdict after deliberating is thought that she will recover.

When the jury was given the case at 11 o'clock Saturday night the de-

Prays on Way to Hear Verdict. After the long wait came the word. dict, twice falling to her knees to pray while on the way to the courtroom. Big Yankee-White Sox trade practi- company is considering forbidding the

ture Monday; Tuesday fair, with modature: fresh southerwinds Monday, at night.

When the verdict; which carries a sentence of from twenty years to life imprisonment, was spoken by the foreman, the defendant stared blankly, then crouched down into her chair and shuddered. She made no audible sound. subject to spells of violent weeping. But there were no tears in her eyes

Thus spoke Patrolman F. L. Arnold tion, last night, as he surveyed a fashion to a tremendous explosion off east Prussia. bullet hole in the top of his cap. Patroling his beat along Wells street the policeman came upon three col-

ered bandits holding up a man at Tay- street, Manhattan. lor street. At sight of the uniformed patrolman the robbers opened fire with Policeman Arnold pursued them sev-

Hill of this city, a patient at the Maine hospital which smouldered until morn-Central hospital, stopped breathing for ing. physician had ruined her life and that thirty minutes last night, but was re- The loss of life might have been she had been driven to insanity vived after two and one-half hours' smaller were it not for the fact that night. Physicians said that for thirty classes and 900 employés, still has a ninutes there was no evidence of heart action or respiration and that of 100 men of "super-intelligence," and artificial respiration was applied for instructed to try the defendant "with an hour and twenty minutes before OF NIGHT PARIS their heads and not their hearts," re- signs of returning life were visible. It

THE WEATHER MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1923.

north portion; rising temperature; Tuesday

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

last night, 19; normal for the day, 28; excess since Jan. 1, 30 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., pore. Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., pore. Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., "Early breakfast," "Come on, men," "Early breakfast." the guards Murdered on Way Home none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.11 inches. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour from

.16 10 p. m....16 their pajamas, and hurriedly threw open the doors of fifty rooms, where

United States prosperity reflected in defective signals. Several Americans action of stock market, European affairs no longer being factor. Page 23.

Wheat market lacks definite trend, wheat market lacks definite trend, and the Cologne route. Their special states are those according to word reaching here.

Florence Reedy, 30, a telephone of the Shippens to reach destination by Tuesday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, zefo to 15; west according to word reaching here.

Shippens Advice.

Protect all shipments to reach destination by Tuesday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, zefo to 15; west according to word reaching here.

pocket and demanded an opportunity to shoot. Wrenching himself loose for a fraction of a moment, he fired twice, the bullets going wild. It was one of the bullets going wild.

ner door. And as he did he let fly Trusting Bondsman Did It, He Says

vestibule floor, dead.

The dancing party was over. Dinners stopped. Food which an instant before had appeared entrancingly partially turned to sale. The forks that a letter stable turned to sale.

By this time McCarthy, who lives at dan road, was spinning down the street toward Grand boulevard. As he drew near that intersection Sergt. Dennis rounded a corner. A taxicab chauffeur

efully enough to the Stanton ave-

s crowd of patrons and waiters arrived. Maloy repeated the story as it had first been told the police. Collins. too. Mrs. Kelliher loudly demanded to Kelliher's Police Record.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden explained what they/saw of the episode, Mrs. Golden urrains her wounded shoulder. They were excused. Chief of Detectives Hughes took charge of the immediate investigation. He guestioned Mc. was the attitude of McCarthy through-

as the attitude of McCarthy through ut the whole night of questioning.

Associates of McCarthy and Kelliher and the had been trouble brewing. There was something said about a gambling resort conducted under the protection" of Maloy and Kelleher

Tried in Lyons Case.

McCarthy's last appearance in the "protection" of Maloy and Kelleher in Van Buren street; comething more said about trouble between Maloy and Kelliher over the conduct of this re-

Labor, Booze, Gambling.

"Then McCarthy came along," said one who seemed informed. "He hooked up with Maloy and they left Kelliher in Van Buren street. They found a place for themselves in Wabash avenue. There also was talk of booze handled out in 62d street.

"It's a mixed up mess of labor, booze and gambling. Kelliher was with 'Con' Shea in the theater janitors. That union is only a subsidiary of Maloy's union of operators. If McCarthy should chase Kelliher out he might take over the janitors and then he and Maloy would control the whole

The Baby Shop Final Clearance

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Boys' Suits Girls' Dresses. Coats, Caps, Knit Goods

Pure linen Madeira embroidered Baby Pillow Coversmany dainty designs to select

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abies' Layettes a specialty. We are equipped to furnish a complete wardrobe for the wee Miss or small Son.

Exceptional values in handmade Infants' Dresses.

Bahout

120 So. Michigan Between Adams & Monro

t Mrs. Keiliber apparently had been aking. In the police station she day and repeatedly denied this, emusising her denials by swinging her Anxious to Serve Cell Term AND BELGIAN

But when she drew near McCarthy at the," fatal table " she said this:

"Dan, you're an ingrate. Tom Kenriney made you and now you don't like him."

"Danny," being in the presence of the sex and taking at all times a superior interest in his gentlemanly behavior, bade the lady be off. And he told her where to go.

Whersupon Mrs. Kelliher, duly affronted, let ioose with a few epithets calculated to curl the hair of all those within hearing distance. Maloy advised Mrs. Kelliher that this was no place to be unladylike; and then summoned Tearney, the proprietor. Tearney, knowing, perhaps, the character of the company, hurried to restore peace.

By this time Kelliher apparently felt himself called upon to take up the cause of his wife. Tearney caught him by the arm and began conducting him into the vestibule. As he did so, according to the police version, Kelliher drew a small magazine gun from his would be sent on his way to the penders.

a small magazine gun from his would be sent on his way to the pen-

shots, the police think, which takes. Golden.

McCarthy Draws Pistel.

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McCarthy Draws Pistel.

McCarthy Draws Pistel. As Kelliher began shooting Mc-Carthy leaped from his chair. Simul-case to the United States Supreme taneously he drew his pistol. He ran parallel with Kelliher but toward an-friend Vince."

one bullet. It caught Kelliher squarely "When it became almost certain," between the eyes. "Steve" fell to the Cosmano said in his broken, charac-

time McCarthy, who lives at inevitable shrug. "I am innocent; but didn Plaza hotel, 4605 Sheri was spinning down the street do not agree with me and so I must government over there, and then they pay. And now Im ready to pay. Costs Him a \$36 Expense.



VINCENZO COSMANO. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Colored waiters dropped their trays and scuttled for cover. Young men and young women who came from nice "the big, gray house" finally for rob mother will lose his money. But and young women who came from nice homes made such expedition in the light that furs, purses and gloves went understand it over there. I cable to Chicago. I cable again. I cable to Chicago. I cable again. I cable again. Finally the Italian contained to the capture of the said, with the cable again. say: 'O, so that is it? All right, then,

near that intersection Sergt. Dennis rounded a corner. A taxicab chauffeur called out:

"Stop that man. He just croaked a guy in Tearney's."

Dennis stuck out his pistol. McCarthy stopped short.

"I killed him," he said, and walked pacefully enough to the Stanton ave
"I killed him," he said, and walked pacefully enough to the Stanton ave
"I want to come back to go back."

"But I am a \$36 Expense.

"But I am satisfied. I have been able to show the world that Cosmano able to show the world that Cosmano able to show the world that Cosmano he stronged again and turned loose his flashing smille:

"O, well; what makes dif," he said. "I have show the worl' that Cosmano's aman." "But before they say it, it costs me

It is a field full of rich picking. It summer after the murder of Acting Kelliher's police record began in Mader, and Shea were accused of conbe heard. When someone mentioned the possibility of there having been liquor drunk, she complained wildly. Later she went to the home, 5447 South Michigan avenue.

Kelliher's police record began in Mader, and Shea were accused of consisting to the bride well on a robbery charge. In 1901 he was sentenced to the bridewell for six months for attempting to shoot a policeman. In 1902 he was sentenced to liceman. In 1902 he was sentenced to liceman are the bridewell for large acquitted. McCarthy recently respected by the served one year in the bridewell for six months for attempting to shoot a policeman. In 1902 he was sentenced to four were acquitted. McCarthy recently respected by the served one year in the bridewell for six so that they might control the building situation through their recently respected by the served one year in the bridewell for six so that they might control the building situation through their recently respected by the served one year in the bridewell for six so that they might control the building situation through their recently respect to the bridewell for large the served one year in the bridewell for six so that they might control the building situation through their recently respect to the bridewell for large the served one year in the bridewell for six so that they might control the building situation through their recently respect to the bridewell for large the served one year in the bridewell for six so that they might control the building situation through their recently respect to the bridewell for large the served one year in the bridewell for six so that they might control the building that the bridewell for large the served one year in the bridewell for large the served one year in the bridewell for large the served one year in the bridewell for large the served one year in the bridewell for large the served one year in the bridewell for large the served one year in the bridewell for large the served one year in the bridewell for large the served one year in the bridewell for la

had fired in self defense. And this months.

"He didn't usually come here," he said. "I don't think he had been here Circus Acrobat Is Found

labor situation in the movie theaters. in a general cleanup of gunmen las Captain Terence Lyons of the west park system. He and "Big Tim."

stock charge of the immediate station. He questioned Mc. Tearney declared last night was the both were ready to shoot. But the who stoutly maintained that first time he had seen McCarthy in plea of self defense looks awfully

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ROARING RUHR



At Crefeld a French food train and kirchen for the killing of a French

The German and French accounts of the Dusseldorf area, including most of a shooting affair at the Prince Regent the Ruhr, was expelled today by the mise yesterday, in which one German was killed and another wounded, are writing a letter characterized as inwidely different.

The Germans declare the miners command of the Dumberg bridgehead. The letter protested against the exbefore had appeared entrancingly palatable turned to ashes. The forks that
conveyed the mouthsful dropped with
a patter. Chairs went over backwards.

Women fainted.

Diners Fiee in Panic.

The said, 'go.' You see, I had a stroke of paralysi in Italy. It was a matter of days
give myself up, what then? Why, the
Italian government says 'No'; and I
stop her heart. I wanted to see her
once more before she died and before

"I tried to explain that I must be
back to Chicago or my bondsman—
back to Chicago or pulsion of Dr. Jarref, burgomaster of Duisberg, who had been expelled and who returned to his district and was Germany.

German Resistance Crumpling The French have won the first round

DUSSELDORF, Feb. 18.-Two seri- switched over into Germany. This

ous accidents occurred today on the leak has been stopped. railway lines which the French are 2-The French have seized 100,000,-000 paper marks as a fine in Gelsen-

when five locomotives coupled to gether crashed into a two car train accidents in the Ruhr, notably at French officers and noncoms visited ing French engineer troops. Crefeld. The French say that they will several stores yesterday. The French allege the signals had been execute all those found duilty of sa- merchants refused to seil to them they tampered with and plan death sen- botage.

that the gates be opened the lock was shattered by rifle and machine gun Herr Dr. Grutzner, oberpresident of The, German policy of passive re

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Belgian was killed. Shopkeepers and confiscating their si At Belhausen, south of Bochum, two goods in Essen when they refuse to in French railway engineers were killed sell to French troops.

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communists are all urging active resistance and guerrilla warfare.

The moderates, comprising the bulk tion and seized 12,000,000 marks, and then proceeded to the railway station and seized 12,000,000 marks, and then proceeded to the railway station and seized 12,000,000 marks, which were in the sistance and guerrilla warfare. The moderates, comprising the bulk tion and selzed 12,000,000 marks from of the people, are talking of mediation 17,000,000 marks which were in the

and the necessity of a diplomatic peace-before the Ruhr and other German industries are ruined. THE TRIBUNE understands that feelers have been thrown out to the neutral powers regarding the basis on which such con-versations with France and Belgium could be conducted.

Thus far both sides have been in-

jured by the economic warfare, with-out tangible results to either, but the balance of the moral advantage is with the French. The strikes, boycotts, and other reapons employed by the Germans have hurt their own people more than the French. The economic coal trains supposedly for Holland and industrial life of Germany has [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] coal trains supposedly for and there been seriously endangered.

Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] coal trains supposedly for and there been seriously endangered.

Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. furnaces in Lorraine have been closed earlier than in Germany.

Essen Boycott Broken Up. The first visible evidence of the Belgian freight train collided and one soldier. The French are also arresting breaking up of the united passive reshopkeepers and confiscating their sistance is the failure of the boycott Essen, which was discontinued following the drastic action of French in closing up shops which rearrested the shopkeepers and took the stocks they needed away in trucks. Proprietors of other shops immediately expressed willingness to do business

Prompt and severe action was taken yesterday against Gelsenkirchen, which was fined 100,009,000 paper marks after several soldiers had been

sistance has commenced to crumble as wounded by German police. Payment the vital industries are undermined. of the fine was not forthcoming, so inand seized the funds in the municipa

BERLIN, Feb. 18 .- [United News. -A French court martial has settenced Frau, Beltzer of Dueren to or

month in jail and ordered her to pay a fine of 50,000 marks because she re fused to quarter French officers in her To know how good a cigarette really can be made,



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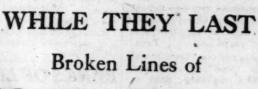
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Egypt's Past Glory.

Egypt, Feb. 18 .- Dr. Morand Mrs. Howell were among the

his visit to the mortuary and its annex, Minister Howell ollowing statement: asures are most impressive. beautiful, inestimably val-intrinsically and to Egypto come a priceless inher-wing the sublime height ent Egyptians of the dynasty in art, refinement,

en today were conceived, dehen many countries now

foday had worn formal dress fere was a royal levee in the Viscountess Allenby, produced. ch. and British ministers. experts and notables

men were dressed in any rden party. The queen and Lady Allenby were s looked like the latest things nade. They also looked

down in hewn rock lay ally certain, because it is not abso-y proven, as the comin in a nest

canopies has not been investigated r is it likely to be disturbed for some ne. There is much to be done ere

d rock. It seems as if the rty took the finest treasures edition Tut-Ankh

to embrace Tut-Ankh-

THEY HOPE IT WON'T GET MUCH WARMER



Moderating temperatures yesterday made conditions ideal for winter sports throughout the city. The picture shows north side youngsters coasting down one of the many hills in Lincoln park. Similar scenes were enacted all through the city.

n by the Egyptians to ex-Prince Leopold went in and saw the statues guarding the pierced door of

When the queen of the Belgians emerged again in fresh air she seemed the desert. Here were the totally overcome. She sank into a the Belgians, Crown Prince chair as if heartily glad to escape. She Tomb Locked; Party Takes Tea.

the discovery, nor is an attempt likely makers the world over are flocking to ms and Lady Allenby were by and serviceably but cavators, realizing it is impossible be- Egyptian discoveries into modern cause of the heat to make adequate dress. Even architects are feeling the der their arms and go free. and a few wives of Brit- progress in work which is bound to urge and are studying the pyramids to Reports from Cork stated that there

MAY BE OTHER MUMMIES

than was anticipated. The canopy glazed clay will be common.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the queen of the Belgians, the crown prince, and Field Marshal Viscount Allenby and Lady Allenby were conducted into the tomb. The queen's of upper Egypt and the other the

liantly lighted by electric lamps, the and stones. onishment at the beauties of the glori-are bewildering in their number and ous shrine. Notwithstanding the heat riches. It will take a long time to and the closeness of the atmosphere, examine and sort them.

Queen Elizabeth remained for more Noteworthy among the than half an hour, plying her conduc- box 6 feet long by 4 feet wide, the owas glad to rest on a nearby has previously been found. They are e a draft of water.

discoveries inside the contents of the box. Their specula-

TUT, DEAD 3,000 YEARS, TO BE DICTATOR OF **FASHIONS FOR 1923**

Amen are the secrets of what you'll wear this summer. The Egyptian Pharaoh, buried more

went in, followed by the discoverers' supreme dictator of modern fashions. friends. Then the tomb was locked up If his command is spats, spats you'll again and the party went to seek tea. don. If, as is more likely, he orders There has not been time for a full anklets, anklets it'll be.

diers on both sides were investigation of the latest phase of the dievelopment in the diers on both sides were investigation of the latest phase of the dievelopment in the diers on both sides were investigation of the latest phase of the dievelopment in the diers on both sides were investigation of the latest phase of the dievelopment in the

take at least two years, probably will get skyscraper ideas.

J. M. Gidding, fashion authority, and arms.

when they will come again with a Pierre C. Cartier, 5th avenue jeweler, fuller staff. daily wearing apparel and ornamenta-tion as a result of the excavations on

Vivid and colorful embroideries based LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 18—[By the Associated Press.]—The tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen was opened officially to visitors this afternoon, when about a hundred distinguished personages were admitted to see the splendors disclosed last week.

Vivid and colorful embroideries based on the actual pigments used about 1500 B. C. will be the fad. The carnellan, lapis-lazuli, and turquoise of the Egyptian jewelry may replace diamonds as the American craze. Cluthes in general will be loose, to conform to those eral will be loose, to conform to those The damage done inside the tomb by the Pharaohs, it is prophesied by thieves seems to have been far less

The large size of the canopy, which to a great extent hides numerous inscriptions and decorations on the walls, has led Howard Carter to think that it may cover other mummles in addition to that of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the green of the Relgians, the grown.

The two statuettes of Tut-Ankh-The two statuettes of Tu

iceable, like those in the outer cham-They apparently are models. Entering through the breech into the The chariots are covered with gold chief of the Ismid army, took part in

Kemal Holds Conference on Smyrna Harbor Row CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 18 .- [By

bly; Ismet Pasha, delegate to the near South Shore drive. Mrs. Mohr and a

newal of warfare in Ireland.

In a battle between free state sol-

themselves of opportunity to surren-

VATICAN PRAISES

MUSSOLINI FOR

BLOW AT MASONS

ROME, Feb. 18.-[By the Associated]

Raid Unfolds a Strange Love Tangle.

FUTILE EFFORT

TO BEAT SUITOR

(Pictures on back page.)

A dramatic tale of tangled love, in which a desperate husband pitted him-

ert W. Hellone, a traveling auditor place for the Traveler's Insurance company. the vanquished husband, Raymond C falo, N. Y., told detectives how he had disguised his dislike for Hellone and entered into a renewed courtship of his wife in an effort to "beat him at his

where she obtained a position. The over their ears. husband followed and persuaded her to AMNESTY ENDS; husband followed and persuaded her to return home. Then he set himself to win back her love. Just when he side were there in batteries, platoons,

SLAIN, 12 TAKEN ago.
Yesterday Hellone and Mrs. Dona-DUBLIN, Feb. 18.—[United News.] Yesterday Helione and Mrs. Dona trousers; a few with piaits and straps, have united in opposition to the Brit. their correspondent neutrality in seething with mediation talk and on a flat. There were sideburns and patent ish policy of benevolent neutrality in seething with mediation talk and on a flat. to rebels made by the Irish free state government was marked with the re-O'Neill, O'Malley and McVeigh pre vented Hellone from shooting the hus band, he said, when Mrs. Donahue de-A few minutes later the Allenbys than 3,000 years ago, is to become the diers and irregulars near Tipperary clared, "I'd rather go to jail the rest today Commandant Dennis Lacey, of my life than back to that life of

rebel chief, was killed. Several sol. horror with you." Blames "Neglected Wife" Films.

diers on both sides were wounded and Mrs. Donahue charged her husband Most of the irregulars did not avail that her perspective had been upset by ing the troubles of neglected wives. to answer a statutory charge, although danced. nahue gave Hellone a chance to evade the charge.

Talking through the bars of Hellone's cell, Donahue asked him: "Will ou leave my wife alone if you get out

Press. I-The Nuovo Paese, organ of the Fascisti, today publishes an interof Vienna Trades Unions

view with the subsecretary of state Chicago Tribupe Foreign News Service.1 Mussolini government has produced a VIENNA, Feb. 18.-After last night's meeting Hapsburg monarchists and their supporters early this morning it has restored religious teaching in the schools, ordered the crucifix again displayed in them, and has had the attacked workmen with revolvers killtrades unions. Herr Birnecker, and Police Schober instituted an investigation among the monarchists attending the meeting and discovered all were armed with pistols and blackjacks.

Home Damages Kitchen

SHEIK OF SHEIKS DRAWS SHEBAS IN SIGHFUL SWARMS

Valentino Establishes Trianon Record.

(Picture on back page.)

Rodolf Valentino, the Italian sheik
of sheiks, caused 3,000 feminine hearts
to palpitate yesterday afternoon as he to palpitate yesterday afternoon as he danced at the Trianon ballroom, 62d street and Cottage Grove avenue. At the same time he woo more than one smile of recognition from the 3,000 Harold Teens and Chicago sheiks who had accompanied the feminine hearts to the exhibition.

'He's the berries," all agreed. self against an acknowledged rival in a battle for the love of his wife, was unfolded at the detective bureau last night.

Facing his wife and her suitor Bob. Facing his wife and her suitor, Rob- ceeded any previous gatherings in the

Long before the shelk arrived the Brought Into Family By Brother.
Helione entered the lives of the Doning for a glance at the Italian. They ahues two years ago. At that time the young couple were living happily in Buffalo. Hellone was introduced by Donahue's brother.

Last October Mrs. Donahue left her Last October Mrs. Donahue left her Last October Mrs. Donahue's color of the living happily colors, lace dresses. Some had straight bobbed hair, others had the straight bobbed hair, others wore color of the living happily colors, lace dresses. Some had straight bobbed hair, others had the straight bobbed hair, others wore color of the living happily colors, lace dresses. Some had straight bobbed hair, others wore color of the living happily colors, lace dresses. Some had straight bobbed hair, others wore color of the living happily colors, lace dresses. Some had straight bobbed hair, others wore color of the living happily colors, lace dresses. Some had straight bobbed hair, others wore color of the living happily colors, lace dresses. Some had straight bobbed hair, others wore color of the living happily colors, lace dresses. Some had the living happily colors and living happily colors and living happily colors and living happily colors and living happily colors. Some had the living happily colors and living husband and went to Cleveland, O., it slicked down and fastened back or

plush chairs."

Hellone and Mrs. Donahue will aphis wife stepped out. They were clad pear in the South Clark street court in Spanish-American clothes. They

screamed the Shebas. "O-__." the applause burst forth. At the end in the house there was a roar. The sheik stepped speech here today. forward to make a curtain talk. The place became quiet instantly.

Not Quite "Ordinary." "I thank you-I am grateful for this SEND ENVOY TO ception of just an ordinary man,"

"You ain't not," screamed a Sheba from a box. Another roar of applause and another. He made another speech.

that he will never let up in his fight of the Rome embassy, he actually will against a certain moving picture pro-" I'm in the fight for better pictures

Says They Must Work. Mrs. Valentino agreed.

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harmony candidate in the Republican mayoralty primaries, free with

she said. "But, really, we have to Mr. Valentino and his wife, Miss work."

Winifred Hudnut, arrived in Chicago early yesterday morning. They went to the Blackstone and later to the ball
"I think so," she answered. "A real

> "Like to dance with him?" We had a good time in St. Louis

TODAY DEMANDS PARLEY ON RUHR

IRISHREBELHEAD win back her love. Just when he side were there in batteries, platoons, thought he was winning, he says, she left him again. That was three weeks ago.

SLAIN, 12 TAKEN

win back her love. Just when he side were there in batteries, platoons. Anny wore their hard summer than a side were there in batteries, platoons. LONDON, Feb. 18.—[United News.] fed us in the side were there in batteries, platoons. The Tory government of Prime Minhair glued to their heads. There were ister Bonar Law is under fire. Memhair glued to their heads. There were ister Bonar Law is under fire. Memhair glued to their heads. There were ister Bonar Law is under fire. Memhair glued to their heads. There were ister Bonar Law is under fire. Memhair glued to their heads. There were ister Bonar Law is under fire. Memhair glued to their heads. There were ister Bonar Law is under fire. Memhair glued to their heads. There were ister Bonar Law is under fire. Memhair glued to their heads. There were ister Bonar Law is under fire. Memhair glued to their heads. There were ister Bonar Law is under fire. Memhair glued to their heads. There were ister Bonar Law is under fire. Memhair glued to their heads. There were ister Bonar Law is under fire. Memhair glued to their heads. There were ister Bonar Law is under fire. Memhair glued to their heads. The Bonar Law is under fire. Memhair glued to their heads. The same and the same a LONDON, Feb. 18.—[United News.] fed up with passive resistance, which trousers; a few with plaits and straps. have united in opposition to the Brit- their correspondents that England the house of commons tomorrow by a developments most closely.

stage.

"Don't crowd," he said. "This is a temporary stage. If you crowd—well, you might not have a chance to see Mr. Valentino. I'll have to ask you people in the rear to keep off those plush chairs."

speech.

The two wings of the Liberal party, led by David Lloyd George and Hersemi-official newspapers relterate French government's warning the Labor party of Ramsay MacDonald in an effort to force the government to request the league of nations to intervene in the Ruhr.

Counselor Whitehouse of the American speech.

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There were gasps by the Shebas.
"He's coming—he's coming," they ticipate in a conference designed to end MacDonald Attacks France,

CARDIFF, Feb. 18.-[United News.] "Ooooooo—Ruuuudolph — Ooooooo," soldlers to the Ruhr, she can afford to pay her debts to England," Ramsay Time and again during the dance MacDonald, leader of the Labor party

> JAPAN'SOON TO CONSTANTINOPLE

More applause. Even the young men send a diplomat to reopen the Japanese threatening to strike for more than a toined send a diplomat to reopen the Japanese threatening to strike for more than a toined send a diplomat to reopen the Japanese threatening to strike for more than a toined send a diplomat to reopen the Japanese threatening to strike for more than a toined send a diplomat to reopen the Japanese threatening to strike for more than a toined send a diplomat to reopen the Japanese threatening to strike for more than a toined send a diplomat to reopen the Japanese threatening to strike for more than a toined send a diplomat to reopen the Japanese threatening to strike for more than a toined send a diplomat to reopen the Japanese threatening to strike for more than a toined send a diplomat to reopen the Japanese threatening to strike for more than a toined send a diplomat to reopen the Japanese threatening to strike for more than a toined send a diplomat to reopen the Japanese threatening threa loined.

In an interview Mr. Valentino said panying Viscount Kikujiro Ishii in proceed direct to Constantinople, acting as charge d'affaires until an amhe said. "I have to work. When I handed in New York I had just \$1,000 Mr. Kasama, who has been collaboring the hand." in the bank. I had to dance to make money to live. Ask my wife."

Says They Must Work will produce on March 26. The prince

MOVEMENT FOR RUHR MEDIATION BEGINS TO GAIN

France's 'Warnings' Fail to Halt Pressure.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Feb. 18.-Confirmatory evi garding attempts at mediation in the discussion, is arriving from every di

was learned today that the German government is now willing to negoti-

From Brussels comes the annu ier Poincare, and reports from the "I should never Belgium favors amicable arrangements

in the Ruhr if the allies will solidis THE TRIBUNE correspondent in Dus

pervaded with stories of intervention and settlement, and the population is

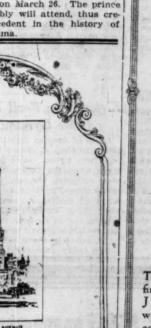
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The miners' strike throughout France

. TOKIO, Feb. 18.-Japan is about to mand higher wages. They have been

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The Geneva mystery murder ained unsolved last night.

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the temperature over Montana and the Dakotas is rising, while that over the adding this to the average local fluctuations of the place.

Left Without Clew.

With the release of the three men, the Kane county officials confessed MAN OF 60 OLD? themselves no nearer a solution of the torture slaying than they were when the snow grave in which the victim

A stream of people continued to pass through the morgue at Geneva to view the body, but none was able to identify

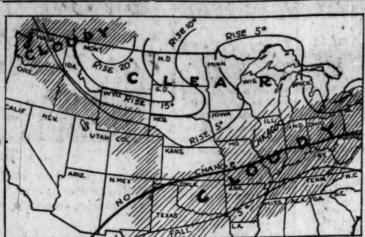
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Norton it was decided last night request permission of the Chicago horities to move the body to the

rand Jury Says Klan Blocked Its Investigation

hat members of the Ku Klux Klan and blocked its investigation at every possible point and placed numerous surfers in the way of a full and complete inquiry into alleged klan activities in Pawnee county, the grand jury inspaneled a month ago made its final report to District Judge Redmond S. Cole late last night; returning thirteen midictments against Pawnee county were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed striking a cache of seven were chopping through the floor narrowly missed str

THE WEEK'S WEATHER



The figures on the map are average

NOVOROSSISK, Feb. 11 .- (By Cour-

themselves following the closing of the

which is said to have resulted from

Chicago Daily Tribune.

speculation in grain.

BY SELBY MAXWELL.

This map, compiled from govern- is indicated, which means that alment reports on the behavior of the though the temperature is to drop, the weather in thirty-five cities of the extremes will be lessened.

The figures on the map a United States, with portions of south-ern Canada, from September of last averages of any particular place to

Two major features appear at once; following week by

WAR ACTIVITY ALARMS PEOPLE CERTAINLY NOT, BUNDESEN SAYS

Think Young and Be ier to Constantinople].-All Italians Young, He Advises. here have been summoned to register

Health Commissioner Herman N. Lloyd Triestino and the departure of the bank's director.

Last week all former soldiers under Last week all former soldiers under to be to be aged?" In his weekly forty years of age were required to health bulletin he takes issue with register and to surrender their papers. health bulletin he takes issue and to surface mobilization receives Michael Hughes to send who call a man of 60, "old or aged," cards giving them instructions for imand points out that a man is only as mediate concentration, if called on mediate concentration with suspicion

Believed to Be Chicagoan.

When Lieut. John J. Farrell of the should be still in his prime and in most ways capable of doirg his best work.

"It should be remembered that people are learning how to keep young both mentally and physically; that men and or army record. This aid has repeatedly asked of Chief Hughes. If and towards themselves.

In other words, they are learning to has ignored all my pleas, which interest in the things that are going that the victim is undoubtedly a important affairs of this great husy.

"Under aormal conditions," the bull letin reads, "the average man at 60 should be still in his prime and in most willing to take part in a new war. The garrison at Novorossisk, which numbers about 3,000, is chang." It appears probable that it will enter this country near Los Angeles and that important affairs of this great husy.

"In other words, they are learning to keep up to date and to maintain an on about them and in the vital and important affairs of this great husy."

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have no time to get old and they have still less time to think about being old. Consequently it is not fair to class them as aged and decrepit when in Death of Woman, 60 in Dea

important affairs of this great busy tent of these measures is unknown

they are anything else but that.

"The big, important thing about keeping young is to keep out of ruts.

Don't get mentally ossified; in other words, don't be a natural 'bonehead.'

Don't live wholly in the past, live in the present and look with a vision of the present and look with a vision of the present and look with a vision of hope and courage ever towards the future."

40 years old, 541 North Wells street, and Waler Skinner, 60 years old, of La

Youth Shot Three Times Found Lying on Sidewalk floor, according to the police.

Police responding to a call last night found Joseph Basile. 27 years old, 1434 cashier Short \$60,000 in Spruce street, lying on the sidewalk at Mey and Taylor streets. He had been shot once below the heart and twice in the left side, it was discoyate of the bills in payment for a lunch of the bills in payment for a lunch left where he had been shot once below the heart and twice in the left side, it was discoyate of the bills in payment for a lunch left where he had been shot once below the heart and twice in the left side, it was discoyate of Charles Dover, cashier of the clitical street. The short street is the columbus Extension hos left was placed definitely at \$80,000 to the side walk and the columbus Extension hos left was placed definitely at \$80,000 to the side walk and the columbus Extension hos left was placed definitely at \$80,000 to the side walk and the columbus Extension hos left was placed definitely at \$80,000 to the side walk and the s Citizens' bank here, closed last Tues-day, was placed definitely at \$60,000 pital, where his chances for recovery day, was placed definitely at were said to be slight. Basile told tonight by directors of the inspolice he has been shot by a man No charges have been filed named "Phillip," living at 831 Miller Dover in connection with the shortage,

Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 18.—Charging Firemen in Peril at Fire

has been worked out,

the cold was first noticed in Alaska rain and snow preceding and clear, cold skies following. It cut diagonally across the United States, leaving the a peak over Chicago on Feb. 3 and 4 recover before the next wave, the one which has just passed, came by. There was sleet in the south. Observers saw the disturbance going east over the Atlantic ocean, headed in the direction

storm was going to circle the globe, and that its path would lie across Asia in the region of trans-Caspia and south-IN THE CAUCASUS [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

> On Feb. 17 this message came brough: "South-southeast, two tenths, twenty-nine seventy-six."
> Translated, the message reads: "The storm is coming; its wind is bearing in from the Sea of Japan; heavy precipitation in falling and the center of the tation is failing, and the center of the storm is behind me in the region of the Amur river, heading toward the coast of California, on the other side. Late last night this later message flashed from Japan: "Tokyo, Feb. 18,

Twenty years will bring out the good results from the world war, the Yery Rev. A. V. Baillie, dean of Windsor England, said last night before the Sunday Evening club. This good, he said, will come in better understanding en nations

in Death of Woman, 60 Another death was listed against "Imponshine" last night when police "Two people come to care for each found Mrs. Catherine Thompson, 60 other, and then in the attempt to make two individuals act as one, discuss street from the effects of the putes and migundary and the putes and the pu putes and misunderstandings arise.

"But, if they believe in the sanctity of their union, they will work out their Clark street from the effects of poison-ous liquor, they say. Frank Walters, difficulties and love will grow stronger.

lines of investigation into the slaying last Thursday night of Earle Reminston. electrical engineer, were followed today by the police. The first involved women, the detectives seeking to determine whether one or more of them had any direct or indirect connection with the tragedy. The second involved finance, and an after would be better indirect connection with the tragedy. The second involved finance, and an after what is believed to have been with it the officers took into consideration possible professional jealousy and weather. By piecing accounts of it together a little of this storm's story has been worked out. In the first of investigation into the slaying last the together confided many of his last Thursday night of Earle Reminston. electrical engineer, were followed today by the police. The first involved women, the detectives seeking to determine whether one or more of them had any direct or indirect connection with the tragedy. The second involved finance, and at a chance meeting at the Los Angeles Athletic club two weeks before his death he said to her: "I am afraid my wife is going to leave me. Perhaps it would be better fif she would go away for a year. Maybe that would bring us together again." Miss Torriani was quoted as ayans. Miss Los Angeles Athletic club two weeks before his death he said to her. After what is believed to have been a moonshine Party Quarrel again." Miss Torriani has apartments at the loss that of finance, who was assistanted in August, 1921. Man Shot to Death After Moonshine Party Quarrel in the met alleged to have been a moonshine brawl early yesterday morning, William Duffy, colored, 35 years old, was shot and killed in a moonshine party Quarrel in the met alleged to have been a moonshine party Quarrel in a material my wife is going to be the party of the material my wife is going to leave weeks before his death he said to her. I am afraid my wife is going to leave me. Perhaps it would be better man minister of finance, and said the Los Angeles Athletic club two Probe Back to the War. The third reached backward to the world war, when Remington organized world war, when Remington organized ago f world war, when Remington organized and became general manager of an

Mrs. Virginia Lola Stone Rer service men. warrant prediction of an arrest.

on the region of trans-Caspia and southern Siberia, and that it would emerge on the Pacific side near the date Feb.

18. An observer at Vladivostok, which was the best situated in the storm's track, was warned to be on the look-out.

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-Ald. Tom Byrne, chairman

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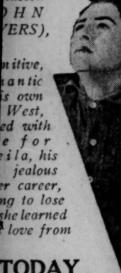
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flawn station, for instance, has bad, prisoners are herded in the squad room outside, which has one wooden nd with morning sunshine. bench along a wall that was white- Long ago it was pointed out that the son hotel. washed apparently before the great jalls in Chicago are so bad and so far fire. All prisoners are herded together, behind modern police theory that they rare occasions it may have that pickpockets have given est offender, brought in perhaps on a crime and degeneracy, hatred of the mirror offense. There is no separation law and the institutions of government. on the same benches with youthful at the detective bureau, among the Central detail, on the other hand, No the busiest station in the city. No first offenders or with lads from the prisoners was a disease sodden wretch this station, including traffic men and the country who have been entangled, perhaps innocently, as often happens, in haps innocently, as often happens, in haps innocently, as often happens, in the country who have been entangled, perhaps innocently, as often happens, in haps innocently, as often happens, in haps innocently, as often happens, in haps innocently, as often happens, in happens, i

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atmosphere reeks like overripe Ca- the night in a pesthouse. Next day RAISE \$175,000 it was reported his case took a few minutes to hear and brought only a light fine.

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the toughest criminal with the young- are a dangerous factor in promoting day is the purpose of the national central committee's campaign for \$3,000,-There is no separation law and the institutions of governmentof the diseased from the physically In stations where light and air do sound. Men reeking with loathsome not enter prevention of disease germs diseases and soaked in turpitude lie and vermin is impossible. A week ago in Germany and Austria. The information that reaches me concerning the haps innocently, as often happens, in a police raid. Blacks and whites occupy the same cells; it is one place where stations in the city. It handles arrests in the cop district. It is housed alongside the La Salle street tunnel, half a block.

Another Type of Crucible. unfortunate children in those unfortunate countries emphasizes the need for open hearted and immediate assistance. ential people in our country are orsit even on the floor-and a dozen of ganizing to extend it in the most ef-

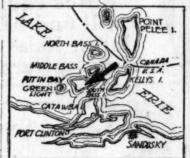
BANDITS ROB GROCER.

PHYSICIAN AND NURSE, ON LAKE

Searchers Believe Car Went Through Ice.

Put-in-Bay, O., Feb. 18.-Hope for the lives of Dr. Theodore C. Greist, erans, all of whom are over 70 years. 32, Put-In-Bay physician, and Miss Sylvia Schultz, a nurse of Toledo, was by the Rev. Henry W. Vanhook, presi abandoned tonight when searchers who spent twenty-four hours traversing the to locate the couple.

Dr. Greist and Miss Schultz are beleved to have perished when the aueen seen nor heard from since 5



'clock yesterday afternoon. Lucas Meyers told searchers today that he saw the automobile near Green island,

A score of men remained on the ic GERMAN NEEDY re choked to the steel Hogan's flop on the west side look like that should be exposed to physical and moral contagion by a night in this chamber of horrors. That's the kind of cases that a night court should handle."

More than \$175,000 of the local quota like that should be exposed to physical and moral contagion by a night in this chamber of horrors. That's the kind of cases that a night court should handle."

More than \$175,000 of the local quota light sent out its rays, and the fire whistle at Port Clinton sounded to guide the lost couple and the searchers.

Sunrise today found practically every drep, according to Chamber of the American welfare association for German chilliands. Breitung, who presided Saturday at a the rest of the population stood on the They are breeding places for crime. | meeting of 300 workers at the Morri- shores signaling to the workers. Other searchers set out from Middle and Feeding one million starving children North Bass islands and Port Clinton, in Germany and Austria one meal a All made the same report—no trace.

Delivers Mail to Island.

Before starting on the fateful trip Dr. Greist stopped in the postoffice ident Harding in which the executive here and volunteered to carry the mail wrote: "I have learned with grati- to the Middle Bass postoffice. This was fication of the effort that the committhat place.

Dr. Greist was the only physician in Put In Bay during the winter. Miss Schultz came here two weeks ago from Toledo to care for Mrs. Thomas D. Alexander, wife of Put In Pay's mayor. She was to have returned to her home "And it is good to know that influin a few days, as Mrs. Alexander's

REBEL VETS TAKE **BUDDIES' WIDOWS** FOR WIVES AT 80

AUTO TRIP, LOST Triple Ceremony Sees Age Conquer in Love.

> upon the front portico of the old home of Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy, three veterans of the southern army, one of whom has passed life's eightieth milestone and the other two within one year of it, inmates of Beauvoir, were married this afternoon

school, before a crowd that taxed the pacious lawn in front of the home. frozen Lake Erie reported they failed People from Gulfport, Biloxi and other oast towns attended the ceremonies The three couples stood in a semi rele facing the crowd. They were John A. Kennedy, 79, who became the

comobile in which they left here for husband of Mrs. Martha E. Dearman, a drive on Lake Erie crashed through 81; Thomas P. Stewart, 84, wedded to a weak spot in the ice. They have not McDonald, 79, to Mrs. Nancy Yates, 72. Mrs. Malvina Knight, 72, and John An orchestra which furnished the nusic played a wedding march upon the appearance of the participants and swung into jazz at the conclusion of

at Beauvoir.

It has been arranged to hold the weddings in the chapel of the home but owing to the immense crowd which journeyed to Beauvoir to witness the eremony the original plan was aban-

Wisconsin Lumber Town Suffers Heavy Fire Loss

Antigo, Wis., Feb. 18.-The business center twenty-one miles north of this ity, lay in ruins tonight, after a fire wo miles from where he sat fishing of unknown origin, which raged from of the Elcho State bank, the Musking hotel, and seven stores were destroye

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President Capper & Capper



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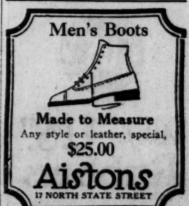
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U. S. MULE KICKED SERGE TOO HARD, ISADORA SOBS

Crazy, but Russia Is Good Place for Him.

BY-HENRY WALES.

ago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ght: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, Feb. 18 .- " Everybody knows

is craxy."
Serge Essenin is more deserving of ars than laughter, said Isadora Dunn today in the Hotel Reservoirs at trailles, where Count Brockdorffan ideal crossing officer," a c c ording to denizens of John W. Parker.

"automobile row," never making an arrest and yet having fine control of traffic. Manager Mack of the Lexington from the Crillon hotel on asserted there had never been an accident at this busy corner while Parker was off duty.

Serge wanted to return to Moscow, sent him. He is better off in Rustreland. Was 54 years old, and leaves a state of the widow, Mrs. Ellen M. Cum-

Fhursday.

"Serge wanted to return to Moscow, so I sent him. He is better off in Russia, where he is loved, even if he is foolish. He can smash things in Moscow and nobody cares, because he is a cow and nobody cares, because he is a cow and reference to the cow and nobody cares, because he is a co

flowing robes of royal purple and gilt, shuffled moodily around the room as the talked. She wore heelless gilded mules three shades lighter than her ashogany colored hair.

"How could he have the shades lighter than her ashogany colored hair.

How could he have taken my ney, as he said. I gave it away to ing mujiks on the Volga." dora is upset by her erratic hus

rand's behavior, and a doctor was in tendance, and her brother, Raymond, ras expected any minute.

"Serge has been mad since the war not also is subject to epileptic fits, and is subject to epileptic fits, and

ng," said Isadora.

She is just as bitter toward the Inited States as her husband, saying Serge is a victim of the prohibition aws, which are bringing death, blindness, and insanity in their wake. She related how bootleggers offered vile whisky everywhere she went in America.

Had to Take Yank Poison."

"America's poison finished him," she said. "The last time we were in Paris we dined with Cecile Sorel, where good French wine inspired him with happy thoughts of culture and beauty." Although unwilling to comment on the hasty departure of Serge, Isadora attributed his idiosyncrasies to moonshine and brainstorms, still believing he has a beautiful spirit when he is mormal. A cording to family doctors, Essenin is suffering from a combination of epilepsy and being tipsy. One doctor said:

ruises on her body, but she is a ryous wreck." ids of that man. I cannot find any

Isadora said specialists in America and Europe had examined Serge and had agreed that his mind was unbal-

Everybody Loves Him. he best thing would have been to him somewhere here, but he in-i on returning to Russia. My id, Marie, went to take care of him he loves him. Everybody does."

A friend of Isadora explained that cer does not know what she is

We do not believe that she will ellow him to Moscow, but she is ter-ibly unstrung and liable to do any-hing. The doctors are trying to get

Mussolini Visits Family

in Old Home in Milan [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
MILAN, Feb. 18.—Premier Mussolini
addenly arrived in Milan today to
sit his family. No political impornce is attached to his journey.





They're given no mercy

Worn through ice and slush
—"kicked" off carelessly thing you wear gets harder rs! That's why "U. S."
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764. A large part of the estate, \$1,-970,000, is represented in some form-of improved land holdings. One item listed as 49 pieces of improved proper-

Daughters of Republic to Give Ball Tomorrow Night

A Washington's birthday ball will be given by the Daughters of the Re-Edgewater Beach hotel tomorrow eve-French Farm; Boy Kills 14 gion and their friends are invited. Dis-[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Feb. 18.—A score of famished, maddened wild boars attacked the farm house of Maurice Dubourg near Lillebonne last night, trying to rip open the door and to dayour the

LEGION TO HONOR LAYCORNERSTONE MAJOR GENERAL BELL AND WIFE

joint patriotic meeting and infor-George Bell Jr., will be held by the Theodore Roosevelt post of the American Legion and the post's women's auxiliary in the ballroom of the Hamil-

Foreman, commander of the Illinois feet and three stories high. shows holdings valued at \$3,000,000, a little more than 3 per cent listed as "doubtful or desperate." The inventory will be filed today in the probate court by the Chicago Title and Trust company as trustee.

Cummings' cash amounted to \$149.

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Charles W. Schick, commander of the Illinois department of the American legion.

Foreman, commander of the Illinois feet and three stories high.

The institution, which is expected to be ready for occupancy by Oct. 1, is to be ready for occupancy by

FOR CHILDREN'S DENTAL CLINIC

An inventory of the estate of E. A.

Cummings, millionaire real estate op Wirt Humphrey, president of the funds realized from the Pageant of Wirt Humphrey, president of the Progress and is to be a building 160x80 erator who died several weeks ago,







Smart New Frocks

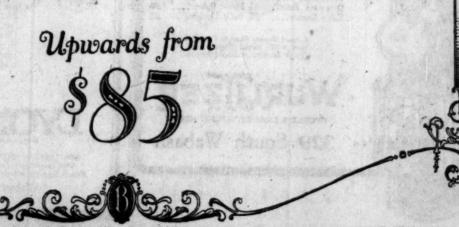
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Spring clothing. Our assortment is now complete-the new stocks scarcely disarranged qualities are unsurpas ed, and with the wide range in styles and prices you are sure to find merchandise that will give you increased satisfaction when the first spring days arrive, Aside from having you wardrobe prepared, there is the added advantage of being assured of finding something to fit your own individual ity-always the necessity of a well-dressed man.



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Imported French handkerborder; special, each, 75c



'The Randolph' a new collar-attached shirt, with no buttons on collar, made of best quality white Oxford cloth,

The same model in excellent



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\$7.00



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The Pitt-a 3 or 4 button sack coat, straight lines and the easy fit and proportions that have made it an increasingly popular model among college and business men. \$45 to \$75.

The Ho-The best all-around Sport Suit. Ideal for golf and out-of-door wear, with long trousers and knickers to match—a serviceable combination. \$50 and up.

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I. S. REFORMEN

nority Group Endange Liberty, He Says.

t Harding today heard Hi e that "reformers and law seem to be in a conspiracy to law into disrespect and the constitution of the co

church, held in commen George Washington's birthowing laxity of law obedies he said, lies alike upon als and "those who gath roups to advance special legis

Citizens Liberties Curtailed. The supremacy of law an eservation of the individual lat ave realized." he continued. come more or less general, but we see the individual liberties o s further curtailed

ups to favor certain laws themselves may believe has exaggerated this dist rather than prop inds of our citizens the the law and the proper resp ernmental institutions

Rishop Assails Reformers. "We are losing sight of the our government is founded. is being so molded by "Any measure which tends i ray to reduce individual liberty

into effect. Such m ld be based not on the out up, but on the whole un of the public."

VOLIVA CASE TO JURY TODAY ZION ON ED

Leaders of the two warring fa the courtroom of Judge Jacob I tion of the Rev. Thomas H. dinst Wilbur Glenn Voliva, or of the north shore town. Closis ticipated the case will be in the Lawyers to figure in the arg are State's Attorney A. V. Sn Lake county, Attorney Sidney and Assistant State's Attorney D. Peden, for the plaintiff. represented by Attorney Her Berger and Judge C. P. Barnes. At Saturday's session the R Nelson, in rebuttal testimony, in detail allegations of Vollva the effect that he violated

TOTEL GUEST FATALLY BURN

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rity Group Endangers Liberty, He Says.

D. C., Feb. 18.—Presi-today heard Bishop allor of Tennessee deformers and law break-

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illy considered before it.

VOLIVA CASE TO JURY TODAY; ZION ON EDGE

City are expected to overflow troom of Judge Jacob Hopkins at the final session of the liber of the Rev. Thomas H. Nelson ur Glenn Voliva, overseen morth shore town. Closing argu-begin this morning and it is an-ed the case will be in the hands

vers to figure in the arguments mey Sidney Block, by Attorney Henry A. ge C. P. Barnes. ay's session the Rev. Mr. ions of Vollva witnesses

\$5,000,000 Yacht



in American waters by C. K. G. Billings pacy of law and the from the Dodge brothers estate in Deof the individual liberties troit was announced yesterday. The ch we do not seem to \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000. The vessel,
he continued. "Not it was said, will be brought around nt with the laws be- through the Panama canal to be added or less general, but daily to the Santa Barbara pleasure fleet. liberties of our Mr. Billings has been negotiating for curtailed and re- the Dodge yacht for some months, it

> Sudden Stroke Takes County Official's Mother

Mrs. Harriet Peska, 55 years old mother of Assistant State's Attorney Frank Peska, died suddenly of heart disease at her home at 1539 North Hamlin avenue yesterday. Mrs. Peska disease at her home at 1937 North
disease at her home at 1937 North
hamlin avenue yesterday. Mrs. Peska
was a daughter of one of the pioneer
settlers of the northwest side, her
father having moved into that section

PROPHETIC

"One sip of this will bathe the drooping spirits in delight beyond the bliss of

Thus sang Milton, the immortal writer of "Paradise Lost", almost prophetically it would seem,

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FAMOUS FIRST FLOOR





TONGUE LASHING

derson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of New York, charged in his annual presentation at,

rregularities to hide their move. He league,"

eilk-stockinged or roughneck, or any TO HALT FRENCH et of pseudo drys who want to do dry

lected a critical time in which to insti-gate the charges against him, made for the purpose of stampeding the league supporters and "the nerve of its board." He said the move was planned to repeal the state dry laws while the supporters, N. Y., Feb. 18.—William H.

Sonkers, N. Y., Feb. 18.—William H.

Changed, but with a tendency to weakening on the part of the miners. At a meeting today of the miners of three big coal basins in North France the men accepted an advance in wages, which is expected to keep the men not county, N. Y., and shortly afterwards out of the model at the age of 57.

Mr. Blauvelt was born at Suffern. Rockland county, N. Y., on Feb. 25.

Collegiate institute at Goshen, Orange county, N. Y., and shortly afterwards

charged in his annual presentation at the Central Methodist Episcopal church that a conspiracy was afoot to "get" him and the league's board and reduce the organization to the status of a "kept" concern.

He declared that the wet forces were attempting to effect repeal of prohibition laws by throwing up a "smoke screen" around his alleged financial.

did not, he said, question the sincerity of the district attorney in investigating the charges.

Defies "Wet Bunch."

The league, he asserted, had gained in power because of the charges made against him; had increased its number of speakers in churches, and contributions from these sources had doubled with the theft of a

Denies Rockefeller Amount.

The wet propagandist, he said, had

The communist General Federation

whatever in the management of the mously approved the strike. Fewer league."

HELD AS SHOPLIFTER.

Elaine Wall. 25 years old, 5455 Harper avenue, was arrested on Saturday night charged with the theft of a dress valued at \$40 from less theorems.

VICE PRESIDENT

work in a manner that is acceptable to the wets," Mr. Anderson said.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—[By Associated Martin Post Biauvelt, vice president of the Illinois Central railroad, the Windermere

Lehigh. In 1918 he was made an asthe Illinois Central as vice president

Mr. Blauvelt was a member of the Country club, and the Chicago Athletic association. He is survived by his widow. The body will be taken to New A Wise Purchase

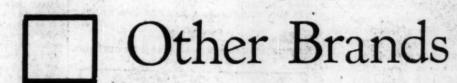
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ROME-ROTEL EXCELSIOR,
DUBLIN-SHELBOURNE HOTEL,
PEKING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
HANGHAL-A AVENUE FUNCES. SHANGHAI-4 AVENUE EDWARD VII. RIO DE JANEIRO-UNITED STATES EXHIBITS BUILD

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong" -Stephen Decator.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish " Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

AS TUT COMES FROM THE TOMB.

Tut-Ankir-Amen lived, ruled, and died in Egypt objection runs against that. images of his gods, the golden effigies of himself want to see the sport pay money to see it.

even wars are forgotten to consider these vestiges immoral, or brutal if they dissent. of pomp of 8,500 years ago.

We contemplate the Egypt of those years as a land of cruelty. That is the picture which enters the minds of children as they are taught their Bible lessens. It was the land of groaning milgreat stones were raised to the top of the pyramids, and we think the sounds of human agony must have searched the boundaries of the universe. We think of bricks without straw, the slaying of the first born, the feline cruelty of soldier,

The worst in this distortion of life was the their equal with the astounding wealth tortured the road and head in a different direction. from conquered lands. The egotism which caused denly find their horizons nowhere.

If a modest kindly pharaoh having ruled benignantly in peace had died and had been buried without preparations for a golden triumph in the without preparations for a golden triumph in the American republic.

way of getting common labor, but it is the most the Guif of Mexico. The Japan current does not expensive to the future peace and welfare of the enter the United States directly it strikes our coast, but sneaks up a few thousand miles to avoid the walled city of the gods, there would have been no ich effect. If a stone dug up in the sand and rolled away had revealed the body of a mum.nifled man with an inscription, "This is Tut-Ankh-" there would have been no stimulus for the Time would have had its former

It was the clamoring ambition of his egotism. his vices, as we see them, and his cruelties which gave the benefit to people today. The people over om he ruled, the princes and priests who were in his favor, the slaves who felt his whips, had their time and passed away. If he were good or if he were bad, the winds from the sands would scatter their dust. His virtues could not have lived to do wonders for us today nor could the happiness of his subjects have been of importance but what he did to cause suffering and to exalt himself beyond the grave, to defy death and be god has done the wonder. The worst was the

column of our civilization what will stir him! What vestiges of our life will cause him thought: Upon what will he meditate? The ruins of the Woolworth building or the Hudson tube? The infederate hosts carved in gigantic relief on Stone mountain? A stretch of countryside where been destroyed when the forces from Kanbraska like Serge's ought not to go unchaperoned among but be assured that such a paragon as the Lady in annihilated invaders from N'Yark in a strange a people lacking wholly, as Serge explains, in ap. Green never was, on sea or land. M. R. M. conflict over some beverages, the knowledge of preciation of art. Greenwich Village ought to send

We now rejoice in Tut-Ankh-Amen's vicious when we go into the twilight what shall we have to thrill an age 3.500 years from now?

CENSORIOUS AMERICANS.

A New York judge the other day took up a novel which his daughter had obtained from a circulating brary. It was by one of the best known of con-expenses so that instead of an anticipated deficit of mporary English novelists, but the judge was \$600,000,000 by July 1 we shall have accounts which cked by a dip into its pages. The writer's work will practically balance. been undesirable reading for youth.

inding the novel in the hands of his daughter. It tion in order to make headway. The one sure way may not have been fit reading for her. But the to get reduction of taxes is to effect reduction parent's method of dealing with the situation is in- expenditures. of the circulating library or undertake to consor his way so that the announcement comes as a surprise. daughter's drawings from it. He demands that the it is news of the most pleasing kind. philication of the book be stopped by law and inquires angrily what the Society for the Suppression of Vice is doing about it. He learns that a magistrate has held the book not worthy of suppression, with 5 year old Nellie. but he declares a grand jury should see to that.

In other words, the judge does not want any one read what he thinks his daughter out the reled!" to read what he thinks his daughter ought not to read and he wants the law to enforce his judgment. me that way when I was a little girl I should have That illustrates what is happening to liberty of come home." ought and conscience in this country. Any proest against this tendency is interpreted as sym. face and stayed."-Life. pathy for evil; nevertheless it is high time resistmee is made more effective. The adult American eught to be free to reach his own moral judgments beg in this neighborhood."

In matters affecting his private life. He should Tramp—Don't apologize for

dictate to him his morals or his thought. The nuisance of the censorious is becoming intolerable. and as it invokes law and prosecution it is already a serious evil.

BOXING FOR FIREMEN.

Fire Commissioner John F. Cullerton is making new rules for the fire department. He is trying to get the older men out and get in vigorous younger men. Among other things he says they must keep fit. Fighting fires requires strength, endurance, agility, and courage. If the firemen did not have these qualities citizens would not be safe in their homes. Boxing gloves will be furnished the firemen. An hour of exercise every day will be required.

Firemen, policemen, soldiers, and sailors must be brave, in fine physical condition, and disciplined. If they are not, the people they are sworn to guard and protect are out of luck. The use of boxing is regarded as essential. The men are not allowed to be soft and boxing is one way of keeping them from getting soft.

Do Mr. Farwell and his supporters in reform work object to this? We imagine they would say they do not and we are convinced that they do They think it is not good policy to go so far as that, but if their objection did not go straight to the core of the sport itself it would not be found in the legislature when attempts are made to legalize boxing.

We know that if two firemen put on the gloves and after drawing considerable blood from each other's noses one landed on the chin and knocked the other out, the reformers with the inferiority complex would denounce the bout as brutal, degrading, and unfit to be required of city employés. When men once put on gloves they are likely to do this very thing, and we insist that the reformers

1,500 years before Christ. He was buried in the It is absurd to say that if it is permissible for necropolis of kings at Thebes. Now there are amateurs to do this it is morally wrong for probeing taken from the chambers of his tomb his fessionals to do it, and do it much better with much

black leopards, his sarcophagus, and himself. In addition to the physical inferiority complex as the most bewildering which have been found complex. People do not dare take a stand against breakfast in the morgue. And maybe they were later ulcerate. At first the lumps are by the excavator, and the news of the emergence unreasonable invasions of public privilege. If a lunching off some of the embalmed meat, bread, and is fully developed the ularge of the plant. by the excavator, and the news of the emergence unreasonable invasions of public privilege. If a of this pharaoh is spread to valleys, plains, and person loudly declares that a thing is immoral, the mountains of the civilized world. His coming forth great number of people who may know it is not is a triumph so far spread that it would have are afraid, morally, to stand up and be counted palsied him if he could have imagined it when he against such an assertion. Vigor is with the person was at the head of his armies. He has been first denouncing. The other people stay under cover page for days in all metropolitan newspapers, and for fear that they will be thought disreputable,

CALLING IN THE ALIEN.

Opponents of restriction of immigration say that the country cannot get common labor unless it enjoy reading lions, slaves under the lash. We wonder how the are not such as would be selected for incorporation within a nation trying to preserve its own type We believe it is important to continue the American type without material and radical modification It may need correction, but it ought not to have fundamental alteration.

It cannot continue to receive a great volume of divergent types without seriously feeling the inpharaoh whose limitless egotism prepared for a fluence. To continue the pressure of such a volume last journey which would take him to his gods as would mean, we believe, to take a sharp turn in

We do not believe that it is impossible to find the devastation was the thing which new stimulates the imagination, the thought, and the awe may need greater development of machinery, but experiencing in spite of the fact that the calendar of people who, naturally parochially minded, sudthat is in line with American genius. The opening says it is the middle of February are due to hot of gates is the easiest and, in money, the cheapest air currents, emanating not from the candidates way of getting common labor, but it is the most for mayor, as many suspect, but from Japan and

distributing American labor than to assert as a does a sort of jujitsu movement around Omaha erating in Illinois. Stock of no par policy that allens constantly must be taken into and then rides into Chicago on the Northwestern value. the national current. Nations which call in the railroad. The warm Gulf winds, as will be seen allen make trouble for themselves.

Serge Yessenin, the bolshevist poet, with an ice on the lagoons full of merry skaters while in Owner of the property positively reawful hangover from a fling in Paris, is on his the south half of the park the green grass is grow- fuses to sell this property to the corpoway back to Moscow as fast as he can go. He is ing and thousands of merry bathers are sporting in ration, but offers to sell same to the apputting as many miles as possible between him- the invigorating waters of Lake Michigan. self and Isadora Duncan, his dancing wife.

He and Isadora recently were in the United States and Serge did not like the American people. He says now that there have been four generations of Americans, the pioneers, the workers who should not restricted be. But what is the name of who followed them, and now a generation of legalized commercial thieves.

Consequently a poet could not breathe the air here. The people got on Serge's nerves, he got on Isadora's, and Isadora got on his. Their temperaments clashed and clawed. They fought. Serge a composite, a poetical grouping of the beauty and Friend of the People.]-I would like to admits he generally beat his wife to the punch. She generally conceded defeat by skipping out for

We regret that the American people failed to come confused record indicates there had been a make a favorable impression on this poet. Our seen on the stage in Chicago a few nights ago. him an apology.

Editorial of the Day

WIPING OUT THE DEFICIT.

[Kewanee Star-Courier.] A real achievement is the cutting of government

and we don't doubt the book in question may have must be very gratifying to him. He has been fighting hard to reduce expenditures in all the depart-We are not puzzled by the judge's emotions at ments and has had to overcome formidable opposi-

MODERN WARFARE.

Mollie came home after a visit for the afterno "O, mother!" she cried, "Nellie was rude

"Well," said mother, "if a little girl had treate "Well, I didn't," said Mollie. "I just slapped he

MAIN STREET.

Woman-I should think you would be ashan permit no other man or group of men or women to worse.-Williams Purple Cow.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BALLADE OF LADIES OF TIMES GONE BY. Being yet another translation of Villon's

Ballade des Dames du Temps Jadis," Tell me now in what land can be Flora the Roman? Where remain Fair Hypparchia's charms? And she, Thais, in person so germane? Echo, calling afar, in vain, Over the rivers and marshes wan, Lovelier once than girls profane? But where are the snows of years agone?

Where's Heloïse, that wise lady, For whom was ordered, with manhood slain, Pierre Esbaillart, at Saint Denys? For love he bore such burden of pain! And where is the queen who did ordain The famous command that Buridan Be tied in a sack and flung to Seine? But where are the snows of years agone?

Queen Blanche, white as a white lily, Who sang in a voice of siren strain? Berthe Gros-pied, Beatrix, Allys, And Haremburges who governed the Maine? And Jeanne, the good maiden of Lorraine, Burned by the English at Rouen? Where are they, Virginal Suzerain? But where are the snows of years agone?

L'ENVOI. Prince, to ask of this week, abstain, Nor seek to learn of this year, anon, Since will remain the old refrain: But where are the snows of years agone?

The King of the Black Isles. 2 2 2

"IT WAS 1:15 O'CLOCK," related the W. G. N.'s enraptured dispatch from Luxor yesterday, "when jewels and gold, his golden charlot, the golden less physical injury, and to permit spectators who the quiet and subdued procession filed from an adjacent tomb, where they had nibbled at a luncheon." to four weeks. During a part of this Eating luncheon in a tomb has a tendency to make ing. The disease begins with one or These treasures of ancient Egypt are described there are many of us who have the moral inferiority any procession quiet and subdued. It's as bad as more hard lumps on the skin. These away for him to eat in the spirit world. That would ment. At the end of about six months make the procession even more quiet and subdued. | the primary sores heal up. Later there IT'S THE FROG'S CHIN.

> five books from me, and, as is usually the case second set of sores persists for several with borrowed books, forgot to return them. Last months. Later there develops a third lot night, as we were dining together, our conversation of sores called tertiaries. These are ion drifted into the latest novels out. She said, "Oh, I've got a book out home I'll bet you would enjoy reading." And I said, "You've got five books out home I'd

HOW'S THAT FOR A SNAPPY COMEBACK? eral years.

WHY THE WEATHER IS SO WARM IN CHICAGO.



The warm, sultry days which Chicago is now American republic.

It is better to seek means of diversifying and listributing American republic.

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THE NAME! THE NAME! YES, YES, THE

NAME! To Bitterroot Bill: I, too, am pleased to learn of beautiful women. So much joy and inspiration his own account can corporation followed them and created the wealth, the snobs the Lady in Green? Or at least the name of the F. G. W.

> SILENCE, SCOFFER! THERE IS, THERE MUST BE, A LADY IN GREEN!

Sir: Bitterroot Bill did -- give the name of the Lady in Green because she has no name. She is charm of many. In no single woman is to be know if the Chicago Street Car comfound all that Bitterroot Bill thinks he saw in the pany's transfers which were saved dur-Lady in Green. He conjured up a lady that is ling the period of fare consideration will ever be worth anything. Has anything been done on the matter which would lovely to contemplate, and he gave her the appearance of reality by saying she was a girl he had give me definite information? battle? Gettystown or the ruins of a great city parlor bolsheviki should have protected him while But search for her no more. Let us admire the at the foot of one of the lakes supposed to have he was here We'll admit that a sweet poetic soul. vision the poet has created for himself and for us, pends is still pending.

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IN TIME TO COME-When you are old, and wearied with applause, And all men cry how sweet your singing is,

Tell them that long ago your sweetest words

Were given for a kiss. Tell them that for my eyes you made delight Of woven words, that only I might know;

Tell them I taught you tenderness and say You loved me . . . long ago.

MEMORY TESTS Dorothy Dow.

"FANCY PAINTS a picture of the dead Pharaoh "FANCY PAINTS a picture of the dead Pharaoh material covering the ends of the inside waking from his long sleep and listening with bones at the joints, that is lubricated President Harding has labored unceasingly to bring a startled look as he hear this result about, and the announcement just made breaking into his royal privacy." And Fancy might President Harding has labored unceasingly to bring a startled look as he hears the sound of intruders by an oil secreted in the joints and keeps down friction. 2. How many years did Porfirio Diaz almost hear the dead Pharaoh saying, "Burglars! serve as president of Mexico? A total Grave robbers! Darn those night watchmen; they're of thirty and one-half years; his longof thirty and one-half years; his long-est continuous period of service was twenty-six and one half years, from never around when they're wanted." And then est continuous period of service was Fancy could paint the dead Pharaoh suddenly smil-December, 1884, to May, 1911. ng with joy as he exclaimed, "No! not grave rob-3. Who wrote "Stone walls do not teresting. He did not merely leave off the service of the service of the circulating library or undertake to censor his Moreover, it has been done in a quiet, unostentations a quiet home in somebody's museum!" a prison make, nor iron bars a cage " Richard Lovelace in "To Althea from

ONLY ON SATURDAY NIGHT. Dear Teacher: In the story of a Quaker youth house of Valois and ushered in the Have just opened the largest in the Saturday Evening Post, the author thus describes the arrival of Elon the Quaker at the home of his sweetheart:

Elon bathed in her gentle presence and watched the pensive sweet oval of her graclous washable face. Do they do that yet in Philadelphia? BLINK.

"MR. CARTER picks up a chisel and hammer He attempts to relieve the strain by remarking 'Concert will commence.'" We'll bet that busted the strain all to pieces. Oh, Mr. Carter, aren't you have been written in English prose? archæologists the cutups!

AND ALSO the inspired Luxor correspondent sadly in the Holy Land, Egypt, Armenia, said yesterday that King Tut died at a very early age. True! but look how long he stayed dead. R. H. L. of his stories were from other books

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Question's pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

YAWS, A RARE DISEASE.

was reported as being sick with a was said to be the only known case of very often and my hands are washed "yaws" in the United States. American medical journals for a long time have warned physicians to be on the lookout for this disease, since it is altogether probable that it is fairly prevalent, though unrecognized.

When he found a case of pellagra in

Chicago in 1908, Dr. E. S. Moore said that when he learned to recognize the disease he was certain he had been secing cases of it for more than six years. Do not get the notion that yaws is a warm, loose gloves when out in the new disease. Castellanni, who discovered the cause of yaws, suggested that the term "Saraat," found in the thirteenth chapter of Leviticus, and usually translated "leprosy," probably meant yaws. In the first century after the discovery of America, European medical journals and books were filled with articles about this disease found so frequently in the Caribbean countries. At that time it abounded also in Africa, and there has also been a controversy as to whether slave ships carried vaws to the Caribbean islands with the slaves, or whether they carried it back to Africa from the American slave markets. In those days the slave industry maintained hospitals for slaves infected with yaws.

Yaws has an incubation period of two time there is some fever and some achdevelop a large number of secondary

lumps and sores. These are accompanied Dear RHL: Four months ago a girl borrowed by intermittent fever and aching. This deep ulcers.
Yaws is a disease with a low death

rate, the chances being strong that a given case will get well, though if left to itself the cure may be delayed for sev-It is a contagious disease, capable of being communicated to man and ani-

mals. Castellanni proved that it was due to a treponema, a spiral organism akin to the cause of syphillis, but dis-It is curable by injections of the arsenic preparations used for several years to cure syphillis.

TREATMENT FOR HANDS. N. E. D. writes: "I am a lady drummer on the road. I am in each city one or two days a week.

BRIEPLY SPEAKING.

Directors appoint officer [according to

pointed officer personally and individ-

of the corporation other than this of-

If said officer buys this property for

We advise the officer to report the facts back to the corporation and secure their as-sent to his acting in his individual capacity. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STREET CAR TRANSFERS.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 13 .- [To the Legal

litigation on which their value de-

NOISY TENANTS.

Chicago, Feb. 12 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Tenants above our flat

allow their children to run and jump.

so that our electric fixtures shake back

and forth. We have called the land-

lord's attention to this nuisance but can-

4. What tragedies ushered out th

house of Bourbon? Henry II. of

Valois, father of three kings, was killed

by a lance thrust through the eye in

a tournament in 1559; his son, Francis,

husband of Mary, Queen of Scots, died

as boy king from consumption; Charles

did not long survive the massacre

monk; Henry IV., first of the Bour-

ons, was killed by Ravaillac.

5. What is the first book known to

The Travels of Sir John Mande

wille " [1300-1372]. In 1327 he traveled

Persia, India, and Tartary, and re-turned to England in 1355. He wrote

in Latin, French, and English. Many

IX. of wicked St. Bartholomew infam

Henry III. was killed by Clement

not get any satisfaction, as he does not

any claim to the property?

ually.

Chicago, Feb. 14,-[To the Legal Friend

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

[Copyright: 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] nails break away from the flesh, and, N January a Negro, who said he had after a while, they heal again. I am never been out of the United States, at a loss to know the cause of this, as I am one who lives a very clean life; I take great care of my health; I wash

many times a day.
"Will you please advise some remedy
for this?"

REPLY. The probability is that something in your The probability is that something in your occupation is responsible for this. It may be packing samples, too frequent washing, too much soap, exposure to cold. Whatever the cause is, remove it, if possible. If you can do so it may be necessary to wear rubber gloves when handling your samples. Possibly the nature of the samples makes it better for you to wear cotton gloves. Wear warm loose gloves when out in the cold.

A FABLE ABOUT GAS. Geneva writes: "1. Is it true that every boy who was gassed in the army has tubercular germs in his lungs, o

"2. If so, is there any cure for it? "What course would you suggest to get started on the road to recovery? "3. I am not sure that I have it, but having heard that every one who has been gassed gets it, it is only natural that it should weigh heavily on my mind. REPLY.

1. It is not. 2. Tuberculosis is curable in a large pro ortion of cases.

3. You should be carefully examined to set-

CONTRACTING ERYSIPELAS. D. E. C. writes: "I wish to know if one apt to contract erysipelas if he is brought into contact with one who has it, as neighbors in an apartment house

where you visit? soon as it is contracted?" REPLY.

tion programs." 2. Yes. Erysipelas is less serious than its toms and appearance would in-

PLEURISY-CAUSE AND CURE. A Steady Reader writes: "1. Please let me know what pleurisy is?

What is the cause of it? " 3. Is it dangerous? How long does it take to cure it?

'5. I have had it now for four weeks. 6. Has smoking, while a person has it, anything to do with pleurisy? 7. Is there danger of any other sick ness setting in after pleurisy is cured?"

REPLY. 1. Pleurisy is inflammation of the pleura, the tissue of which covers the lungs and lines the chest wall. 2. It is caused by infection. Among the bacteria which cause it are tubercle bacilli, tax free feature, no sane investor would

occi, and ordinary pus cocci.

6. No. 7. Yes. Consumption is very apt to follow

seem to pay any attention. What can

we do to remedy this evil? S. J. U.

amounting to a legal nuisance you would be

employ an attorney. It seems more probable

CAR STOPS.

STORAGE CHARGES.

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DIFFICULTIES OF BAILROAD

FINANCING.
Taylorville, Ill., Feb. 13.—In his second article on tax free securities in your than five or six passengers per con issue of today, William Hard quotes Mr. who use the trains possibly no more "2. Is it curable if you get after it as Hoover, secretary of commerce, as say- once a year. Is it not therefore a m ing that "surplus capital is pouring by the hundreds of millions into tax free them so much in the morning when a 1. Yes. Erysipelas is a form of contagion. securities and yet railroads are unable utes are so precious? It is especially liable to affect wounds and to finance the most moderate of construction. In their endeavor to

> Unquestionably Mr. Hoover knows why investors shy clear of railroad securities ity begins at home, and that their t Who would not, with such a tangled mesa of patchwork legislation governing their

> The position of the railroad companies s peculiar. The government controls their income by establishing their rates for freight and passenger service; also wages, working conditions, and rules, weather for forty years and with ma for their help. Apparently about all the years' practical experience as a yacht companies have to do is to keep the books and pay the bills out of such income as the government and railroad

labor permits them to have. Under such conditions responsible management cannot be expected from the companies, and the public, as usual, suffers in consequence. Irrespective of the risk his money in property that is used as a football between the government and railroad labor, with the owners as the innocent bystander.

Investors don't forget the railroad strike of the last year and consequent destruction of life and property. Also that memorable visit of four railroad labor leaders to Washington a few years ago where, figuratively speaking, they danced a jig on the government coat tail to the tune of the Adamson law. Capital is timid, and with good reasons, so don't blame the investor for discriminating

against railroad securities.

KEEP DOWN IMMIGRATION. Chicago, Feb. 12.-We were glad to that your only remedy is to await the end ead in last Sunday's TRIBUNE several articles indicative of a desire to faithfully serve the public by a truthful presentation and honest discussion of cur-rent issues. That which pleased us most Chicago, Feb. 15 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Kindly advise if there veta on "Is There a Labor Shortage?" is any rule or ordinance that requires It is the only thing we have seen in any stop on the crossing of another paper tending to correct the erroneous street, meaning regular stops? Do they stop before or after crossing the street? in regard to common but skilled labor as impression being spread around not only well, with a view to opening the door to

They are required to stop before crossing immigration. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. If our legislators admit an increased immigration we hope that, relying on their sense of superior usefulness, they Chicago, Feb. 13.-[To the Legal Friend will wisely give preference to profesof the People.]-If a landlady stores a sional politicians. For so many reasons sewing machine in a roomer's bedroom can be found to create bureaus that apwithout asking permission of the roomer pointments can be made indefinitely. can the roomer collect storage for it? And there's a thoughtless taxpayer born

every minute. If you wish to collect we advise you to Jos. E. LEE. WHAT'S WRONG ON THE PARM! notify the landlady of your intent and to limit your claim to charges accruing after Morrison, Ill., Feb. 12.—One of the stock reasons given in "What Is Wrong with the Farm?" is lack of a bath tub Why in the name of common sense don't they put one in? There are thousands of them in farm homes, perfectly practicable. Lights, telephones, free mail delivery, automobiles, furnaces are all available. Lonely? Any one who cannot be satisfied and contented with his job is out of place. Social life anywhere is what you make it. Some people are lonely in a great city. What is wrong with the farm? is a question of individuals, not of the occupation.

SPAIN.

Madaro, Feb. 18.—On Thursday will be published the proclamation of amnesty to the Carlists now in insurrection in the Northern provinces, if they will, within two weeks, submit to the new authority. If the insurgents decline, they will be energetically pur-WHY RUN TO CATCH AN L TRAIN! cago, Feb. 13.-What shall it profit man if he gulps down a hasty breakons in favor of woman suffrage have fast, dashes madly for several blocks to sed the Lower House of the Maine Legisl make an early L train, and then at Indiana have the train stop for five minutes to allow the North Shore and Milwaukee train to pass? This has happened with such vexing regularity that passengers are pretty much disgusted. The express train that reaches Indiana station at 7:50 has aboard about 400 pasengers, who use the service daily, year

in and year out, and all timed to arm at work within a minute of the due ho The North Shore train has never m injustice to the "common clay"

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DARING REXUE.

In their endeavor to establish a w waukee system of high caliber the vated officials must not forget that els duty is to their "steady custome Pray desist from this aggravating ha

DANGERS OF WEATHER PROPERTY Chicago, Feb. 13.-As a lifelong read of THE TRIBUNE, a close student of the man, I want to protest arain me strenuously against the hokum and hor that your pseudo-weather expert is en

ting every week. A great newspaper like THE THE with its immense income and woode modern facilities, is morally bound give its readers, and they are entitle rely upon, up to date information and curate statements of fact. It is amaginated as the sponsor for the absolutely falm preposterous statements that are broad cast each week under the guise weather predictions. The harm is t they are very apt to be accepted by average reader. CHARLES SCATES

REMOVE " L " OBSTACLES TO TRAFFIC. Chicago, Feb. 16.-From what I less

of traffic conditions in New York, surface line traffic, while the el continued as crowded as ever. Accepting that as what will occur when our subway is ultimately be our loop elevated will probably be le not the supporting pillars to the enale bash avenue, and Wells street be mor out to the sidewalk as on Van Bu street, increasing the capacity wait for the subway to make the char

On all of the three named stre mitted, and it is next to imposs parked machines and the eleva road's pillars. CHARLES DAY MOON WHY U. S. SHOULD AID GERNAM

Chicago, Feb. 12.—The United Sta should help Germany because she always friendly to us. Frederick Great sent officers to help Washington. In the civil war Americans of blood volunteered and did their share. England and France (barring th Lafayette incident) were hostile un the great war. Both aided the perialism over Mexico. Millions of us doubted the justice

ing it. President Wilson so be in, giving high idealism for After winning, he ingloriously dered to the greed of the allies, ing his country and usurping dicta power, tried to bind us to the shall Versailles treaty. (Thanks to the p tism of the senate, we escaped this grace and stultification.) Germs trusting in our promises-pro sented to by the allies-laid down arms and became a republic. France's invasion of Germany ously unprofitable financially-is simply

entering the great war, believing

revenge, camouflaged by pretense Human revenge never pays. The United States can now help France and Germany, and save civilization

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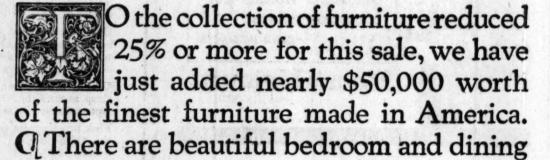
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Hepplewhite Mahogany Decorated Suite Twin Beds, Dresser, Chiffonier, Stand, Toilet Table Chair and Bench, 8 pieces	1138	835	

Curtains Reduced

20% to 331/3%

Curtains in Net, Voile and Marquisette

Selling regularly at \$4.50 to \$6, reduced to

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Some are trimmed with edge and some with edge

Cretonne

Several thousand yards of imported and domestic cretonnes, designs equally adaptable for curtains and slip covers. Placed in two lots.

Lot No. 1

Cretonne selling regularly at \$1 to \$1.50 a yard,

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Lot No. 2

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\$1.50 per yard

Decorator Help in Home Furnishing

The most authoritative advice on interior decoration and furnishing is to be had as usual during this sale. Our skilled decorators will study your problems, regardless of how large or small your plans may be, and will assist in evolving schemes that make good use of the reduced prices on furniture and fabrics.

Painting and Papering

Our own staff of skilled painters and paper hangers s available for interior work.

Odd Beds at 2/3 Reduction

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	Fumed Oak, full size	\$ 36	\$ 12	
	Combination Mahogany, full size		23	
	Hepplewhite Combination Mahogany, full size		13	
1	Dusty Walnut full-size bed	71	23	
1	Hepplewhite Combination Walnut, full size	63	21	
1	Louis XVI Combination Walnut, full size	110	36	
1	Louis XV Combination Mahogany, full size	40	13	
1	Louis XVI Combination Mahogany, full size	110	36	
1	Mahogany Finish, single size	40	13	
1	Louis XVI Combination Walnut, single size	105	35	
1	Hepplewhite Combination Mahogany, full size	80	26	
ı	Combination Mahogany, full size	70	23	
I	Mahogany finish, full size	30	10	
1	Mahogany finish, full size	25	8	
1	Mahogany finish, full size	36	12	
1	Adam Combination Walnut, full size	90	30	
ı	Queen Anne Combination Walnut, full size	120	40	
I	Louis XVI Walnut Bed, full size	170	57	
1	Hepplewhite Combination Walnut Bed, full size	96	32	
1	Louis XVI Mahogany, full size	300	98	
١	Enameled, full size	30	10	
ı	Louis XVI, Enameled, twin size	164	53	
1	Louis XVI, Enameled, full size	164	53	
1	Enameled Bed, full size	37	12	
1	Enameled Bed, twin size	37	12	
1	Parchment Decorated Bed, full size	82	27	
1	Gray Decorated Bed, full size	40	13	
	Silver Gray Decorated Bed, full size	54	18	

Dressing Tables Reduced to

	1/3 of the Regular Pric	e	
	Form	ner Price	Sale Price
	Fumed Oak Dressing Table	\$ 47	\$ 15
	Combination Walnut Dressing Table	51	17
	Mahogany finish Dressing Table	65	21
	Queen Anne Combination Mahogany Dressing		
	Table	50	16
	Hepplewhite Combination Mahogany Dressing		
	Table	80	26
	William and Mary, Combination Walnut Dressing		
	Table	92	30
	Adam Combination Walnut Dressing Table	80	26
	Adam Combination Mahogany Dressing Table	35	11
9.	Hepplewhite, Combination Walnut Dressing Table	130	43
	Louis XVI Walnut Dressing Table	150	50
	Italian Walnut Dressing Table	175	58
	Oueen Anne Mahogany Dressing Table	364	121
	Sheraton Mahogany Dressing Table	200	66
	Chippendale Mahogany Dressing Table	222	74

Living-Room Tables at Half Pr	rice
A COLUMN TO A	c Sale Price
	\$150
Queen Anne Combination Mahogany Table 92	39
Tobey-made Mahogany Table	98
Colonial Mahogany Table	75
Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Decorated Table 110	55
Queen Anne Walnut Table 125	62
Queen Anne Combination Mahogany Table 84	. 42
Adam Mahogany Table 75	37
Elizabethan Walnut Table	94
Tobey-made Walnut Table 86	43
Jacobean Oak Table	115
Renaissance Walnut Table	198
Jacobean Walnut Table 224	112
Tudor Walnut Table	96
Tobey-made Walnut Table	79
Living-Room Furniture	

Chippendale Overstuffed Sofa

Louis XV Mahogany Davenport Table	150	15	
A magnificent collection of Art Period Furniture Point and Hand-Loom Tapestries reduced		redle.	
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Grand Canape Louis XV, Gros point tapestry			
Gros Point Tapestry Chaise to match	375	210	
Charles II Dusty Walnut Armchair	675	495	
Louris XVI Lady's Armchair, petit point tapestry.	670	495	
Stuart Armchair in hand-loom tapestry	314	236	
Jacobean Armchair in hand-loom tapestry	348	261	
Chippendale Armchair in Cluny hand-loom tapestry	250	169	Ì
Odd Dining Pieces Reduced	66	2/3%	
Form	ner Price	Sale Price	d
Adam Mahogany Side Table	\$250	\$83	1
Hepplewhite Mahogany Side Table	130	43	1
Hepplewhite Combination Mahogany China		141000	1
	300	98	ı
Cabinet		-	1
Jacobean Combination Mahogany China Cabinet.	108	36	1
Charatan Mahagany China Cabinet	206	68	41

Tobey-made Walnut Table, 10 ft............ 300

Oriental Rugs Reduced 20% to 40%

Our oriental rugs are well known throughout the country for their quality and merit of artistic designs and harmony of color. The substantial savings in this sale should be an incentive to filling your

Royal Saruks (3' x 5'), former price \$115

Reduced to \$88 Royal Saruks (41/2' x 61/2'), former price \$215 Reduced to \$145

Choice Irans (3' x 6'), former price \$85

Reduced to \$60

	Royal Kashans (4' x 7'), former price \$4'	75	ded
	Reduced to \$350	Former Price	Sale
	Khiva (7' x 10')	275	\$195
	Arak (7' x 10')	325	230
	Bejar (8' x 12')	525	385
	Chinese (8' x 10')	315	215
í	Ispahan (8' x 10')	750	550
	Gulistan (8' x 10')	650	435
	Oshagan (8' x 11')	300	210
	Mahal (8' x 10')	300	225
	Kermanshah (9' x 12')	800	490
	Saruk (9' x 12')	1000	650
	Gulistan (9' x 12')	1000	690
	Arak (9' x 12')	525	350
	Laristan (9' x 12')	500	385
	Anatolian (9' x 12')	450	285
	Chinese (9' x 12')	425	315
	Mahal (9' x 12')	375	270

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Extra quality, wool back, in camel's hair and rose taupe, 9, 10½, 12 and 13½ feet wide, any length. Former price, \$15 sq.yd. Reduced to \$12.75 Fine worsted Wilton rugs. Discontinued patterns, 9 x 12'. Former price, \$125. Reduced to \$110 Wool back Chenille. Self-tone border 81/2' x 101/2'. Former price, \$101. Reduced to 9' x 12'. Former price, \$110. Reduced to \$89

The Tobey Furniture Company

TODAY TO PEP UP CEVER CAMPAIGN

Democrats Strive for Big Primary Vote.

William E. Dever, unopposed candi date for the Democratic nomination for mayor, will get away to a flying asplum, lies in the East river just start in his election campaign today, north of Blackwell's island, the site of of danger the cry of "Breakfast week before the primary which will the city prison. decide who is to be his Republican oponent. The occasion will be a dinner to be given to the Democratic candi- COUE'S CA PASSE dates and the members of the Demo eratic managing committee at the Hoel Sherman by the Iroquois club. More than 500 persons have accepted "love feast" at which all of the fac-

William H. Sexton, corporation coununder former Mayor Carter H. Harrison, and himself once a candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor, will be the toastmaster at the banquet. The speakers will in-clude the city candidates and other New York committee had charge of the eighteen lectures delivered in the

Lapland tomorrow.

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agers to Hold Session.

Just before the banquet in the eve-United States bearing there will be a meeting of the 4 and Jan. 27. party in the Hotel Sherman, at which arrangements will be made for getting out the Democratic vote on primary day, Tuesday, Feb. 27. Although there is no fight in the Democratic prinaries, the Democratic campaign managers do not intend to ignore them, as they are anxious to get a large complimentary vote for their ticket.

From tonight until the end of the mayoralty captured to the mayoralty captured to the proposition of the mayoralty captured to the proposition of the proposition o

rom tonight until the end of the yoralty campaign the Democratic andidates will speak three or more imes a day. The schedule of meetings

In spite of the fact that he has as Ill., was arrested yesterday at Brodayet made no move to resign from his way and Belmont avenue on a charge own contested seat on the board of passing worthless checks. eeking the Republican nomination for nayor with Thompson-Lundin sup-ort, yesterday tried to drag Presiden ing into the Chicago campaign.

nds Wire to President. He did so by directing a telegram o the President in which he calls upon ir. Harding to answer some questions concerning the status of Arthur C.
Lueder, Litsinger's leading opponent,
who has resigned as postmaster. The
alegram reads:

"Would you please inform me, as well as the people of Chicago, whether the resignation of Arthur C. Lueder, postmaster of Chicago, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor, has been accepted. I am informed that the civil service law of the United States demands his resignation. The Republicans of Chicago are interested in learning if Mr. Lueder can retain his office while violating the law.

EDWARD R. LITSINGER." EDWARD R. LITSINGER.

ir. Litsinger also announced that could find time from the perform-e of his duties as a member of the

IROQUOIS DINNER | SITE OF TRAGEDY | 25 DIE IN FIRE WHEN MANIACS FIGHT RESCUERS

> 22 Asylum Patients and ried with apparatus to the ferry land-3 Guards Perish.

> > steamers.

war veterans and the other two were

Solomon Applebaum, 62, and Nathan

Recent Promise of Relief.

tion of the state of New York. Past

A HERO IN DOUBLE CHAINS

ated Press.]-A maniac whom the doc

John Doe is a man of giant build

Ward's island is under the jurisdic

Cehen, 47, both of Brooklyn.

(Continued from first page.)

ceased to hold its charm over the in-sane men. Some refused to move from their beds. Others got up but insisted

By this time nurses and guards from buildings had arrived and governors and legislatures were blamed joined in the rescue work, now become for the inadequacy of the fire fighting dangerous. Flames were appearing in system on the island, while the limited EARNS \$10,000 TO CARRY ON IN U.S.

New York, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—
Smoke and heat were enveloping the corridors. The attic overhead was a under investigation following the fire New York, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—corridors. The attic overhead was a love feast" at which all of the factors which have warred in previous tested \$16,242.33 for his Paris institute and \$10,000 for the National Courant of the unation have warred in previous tested \$16,242.33 for his Paris institute and \$10,000 for the National Courant of the United States. The practice of the patients ran aimlessly against fire, and said, after repeated and shighly under the unation have been dead to be a corridor.

New York, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—corridors. The attic overhead was a under investigation following the metal was sagging and melting in the middle of the corridor, through which institute, which is to be established in the United States. The practice of Many of the patients ran aimlessly against fire, and said, after repeated against fire against fir

the United States. The practice of Many of the patients ran aimlessly against fire, and said, after repeated autosuggestion is to be taught under and shricking in the semi-darkness, and representations to Albany over a perthe auspices of the National Coue in the task of the guards became one of od of years, Gov. Smith had three stitute by Capt. and Mrs. Stewart Roshunting frightened and dangerous maderson, who have worked with M. Couemen, some of whom hid beneath bed for placing adequate equipment on the erson, who have worked with M. Coué in France and England. They will arrive in New York on the steamship others kicked and bit the guards when found. It was a scramble resembling a deadly game of blind man's buff. Tank Crashes, Traps Victims.

> All this was suddenly ended by a tremendous crash. A large tank over tors prefer should be known simply the attic, filled with five and a half as "John Doe" was an outstanding tons of water, crashed through the hero of the fire at Ward's island. ceiling and fell into the corridor, after the fire had melted its supports. Not only did this completely block house the heart of a lion. the corridor but through the big hole smashed in the ceiling by the tank, world war, John Doe got his first flames were sucked downward and chance. He enlisted and went to the

raced in both directions along the 200 front. But in the trenches it was different. The roar of shells, the patter the three attendants, who had been of machine gun bullets, took the heart bravely facing death in their attempt out of him. He deserted. b:avely facing death in their attempt out of him. He deserted. to save more of their hopelessly insune Then the flerce desire to be a hero.

charges, were not seen again after the returned, and he joined the armies of fail of the tank. They were George the kaiser. Again under shell fire, his

more of them were rescued by siremen said of it. "Dangerous man—the most fire early today swept the plant of the arriving on boats from Manhattan and dangerous on the island," said the attendants.

When the blaze was seen from the New York side, fire stations had hur him, John Doe was seen by attendants avenue, in Harlem. him, John Doe was seen by attendants avenue, in Harlem.

leading the weaker to safety. ings at 116th street and elsewhere. Firemen were hurried across on small But tonight he was again under guard, unconscious of the dream finout of the ruins tonight, but of these only five could be identified. Three of these were the shell shocked world

TAXI DRIVER ROBBED.

IN MOVIE PLAY

New York, Feb. 18 .- [Special.]-A. Deemo, Patrick Gilligan and George
Reiss.

Firemen Rescue Two.

It now seemed certain that all of the insane who had not yet been cleared from the ward were doomed, but two more of them were rescued by iremen more of them were rescued by iremen and an incomplete the kaiser. Again under shell fire, his courage cozed. Once more he deserted.

The war ended. John Doe returned to America. Then reason field. Finally John Doe landed in a ward of the manhattan State Hospital for the Insane. "Homicidal mania," the doctors old New York, were destroyed when more of them were rescued by iremen.

The damage, difficult to estimate be

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Three stage sets for "Little Old New latest vehicle for Marion Meyer Rosen, a chauffeur for the Yellow Davies, Cosmopolitan star, were de-Taxicab company, was robbed of \$230 yester-day morning by two men, who hired him at 31st street and Indiana avenue.

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strains hurt Congestion in tissues causes muscular pain. Sloan's scatters -pain vanishes! Sloan's Liniment CHAS A STEVENS & BROS. GIRDLES AND HIP CONFINERS

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ROM HOLY WRIT Referring to newspaper accounts of his controversy with the bishop, and the editorial comment thereon, Dr. Grant said he had found the press for the most part very fair. He thanked the newspapers of the country for "the intelligent manner in which the matter has been treated." But, said the rector, he was sure ligion, we must know what we believe its possible in the ligion.

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Wyork, Feb. 18.—Bishop William anning of the Protestant Episcojoocse of New York, and the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant of the continued:

"Noedy over Christian doctrines."

"Referring to the small town, Dr. Grant, preaching on "the reof Main Street," attacked the opinions that count. Under these of:
"Noedy cares about the theology of ministers. It's their economic opinions that count. Under these of:
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IN the February Sale of Shoes all of the high quality standards of our Shoes are rigidly maintained;

only the price is reduced. The same careful work-manship, the selected leathers and the smartest and

most recent styles, which usually characterize our

Shoes, are all available at February prices. These

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tions are placed upon our entire stock of Shoes for

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At the left is a Misses' threepiece Suit whose straight slender skirt is made with a "jumper" top worn over a blouse. The Coat in navy Rodier

cloth is stitched in plaids of yellow silk. Women's Section. Custom Apparel Sections, Ninth Floor, South, State

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Lingers EVERY Blue Rose prepara-tion is characterized by a lasting, refreshing fragrance of the full bloom, expressive of the pure ingredients and clean-liness of their composition.

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IN addition to the usual advantages of Clocks of this type, these have luminous dials and intermittent alarms. Their thoroughly reliable movements are in a heavy nickel casing. Unusually low-priced, \$3. First Floor, Middle, Wabash

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Third Floor, South, State

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BRIGHT-colored, cheerful Overblouses play their most important role this season with the new suits which open

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Women's Blouses, Sixth Ploor Middle, State

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Coats and Wraps

COATS and Wraps of the Winter stocks—very desir-

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There are plain and fur-trimmed models included—

Coats and Wraps for which there is still a need. The values

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navy, or bisque; \$15.

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Creamy Lace and

ABOUT the neck and for the front of the suit, the soft effect of delicate cream colored lace adds a freshly becoming touch. In real or pattern laces combined with net, the assortment includes the tuxedo, Bramley or Buster Brown style collars. \$1.75 to \$8.75.



WHEN you've a new Suit, such as either of the above, to court Spring, you can snap your fingers at Winter with the assurance that in the Suit there is a real nucleus for smartness. New lines, smooth materials, and careful tailoring give these a definite claim to newness.

Trimly tailored and of the favored covert cloth, the Suit at the left is smart in its very trim severity. The only trimming is in bandings of

A three-piece Suit with blouse separate—a new feature this season—is shown at the right. Its low fastening is quite becoming; \$95. Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State

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in Hats from French and Debutante Salons

LERTNESS and keen susceptibility on the part of A our artists to the latest rumors concerning style rendencies, combined with their ingenuity, account for the attractive novelties from these Sections.

The Hat sketched illustrates what unique effects may be produced through pyrography, or burning designs into felt to resemble rich, hand-tooled leather—novel,

Other new effects are achieved in a Hat of taffeta, with hand-painted designs to give the effect of leaves, and in another with monogram embroidered on its scarf. Prench and Debutante Salons, Fifth Floor, North State

Camp Fire Girls Rally Here in Honor of "Hiiteni"

Camp Fire Girls rallied in honor of Mrs. Luther Gulick, the founder and mother of the nation-wide Camp Fire organization. This event was also a housewarming to celebrate the opening of the new Camp Fire Supply Headquarters in the Schooland Camp Bureau. Singing, cheering, the ukelele orchestra and cookies cut in Camp Fire symbols helped to make the rally a huge success.

If You're Planning Any Sewing -BARRED LINGERIE

BATISTE, 35c BARRED Lingerie Batiste, in white and flesh, is of a soft, sheer quality for lingerie and children's clothes. It is dainty in either the small or medium bars, and practical as well, for the fabric withstands repeated launderings; 35c yard.

TISSUE GINGHAM, 50c The assortment of these Ginghams is especially interesting for the large range of checks and plaids. They are very desirable because they retain their crisp freshness, and because they come in delightful color-

Mechanical Drawing Sets Moderately Priced

ate prices.

New Skirts Exploit Wrapped Effects

THE recent arrivals in Skirts are characteristically expressive of the newest attractive modes. A wool eponge wrap Skirt in white excites admiration with its smart fancy stripes embroidered in black. This model also comes in tan with navy stripes. Left; \$17.50.

With giant checks in tan and navy and a finely striped combination of these colors, another new Skirt also features the wrap style. Brown and tan combination also. Right; \$9.50. Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor South, State

Timely Topics

LAST Saturday in the "Little Theatre," 4th Floor, the

ings. Special, 50c yard. Second Floor, Middle, State

THE technical student will find here a very comprehen-sive collection of imported Sets of fine workmanship at moder-

There is a 9-piece Set at \$5; 10-piece at \$6; and others at \$12.50 and \$15. Drawing Boards, Scales, and other essentials for this work are also reasonably priced.

First Floor, North, Wabash



YOUR REPRESENTATIVE

are your representative in the great apparel markets of the world. We buy for YOU and select the things Fashion decrees for maid and matron. This is our one and only duty and we make the most of it for your "The House of Courtesy"

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Correct Apparel for Women

and Misses

F. B. GEORGE CO.

"The Store of Personal Service"

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

FOX CHOKERS of very fine quality at low Taupe, Brown and Lucille \$15 to \$35 Beige, Platinum and Dyed Blue \$75 Natural Blue \$ 80 to \$150 Silver \$125 to \$200 Stone Marten \$30 per Skin Labes & Hecht Suite 1229 Stevens Building, 17 NORTH STATE ST.

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SEEK TO SMOOTH PATH OF SHIPPING **BILL BY CHANGES**

Amendments Likely to Win Some Votes.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- [Spe sidy bill offered in the senate by Senator Jones [Rep., Wash.], who is in charge of the bill, after conferences with shipping board officials and others, may insure the support of a few senators who have been classed as doubtful.

the administration will make. Thus far, however, there is no indication that the proposed amendments will cause the most active opponents of the bill to drop their filibuster.

ent the maximum rate would be 16-10 cents per gross ton for each 100 nautical miles covered, instead of 26-10 cents.

bstance of the Changes. In the original bill the rate was the equivalent of 16-10 cents for a speed of 19 knots or over, but less than 20 knots; 18-10 cents for a speed of 20 knots, 2 cents for a speed of 21 knots, 23-10 cents for a speed of 22 knots, and 26-10 cents for a speed of 22 knots, and 26-10 cents for a speed of 23 knots or over. The Jones amendment provides that the rate for a speed of 19 knots and over shall be 16-10 cents, which which the rate is the same at 19 knots and over shall be 16-10 cents, which

ranging from 1-10 to 1 cent to 2-10 cents for tse power driven vessels capa-ble of making a speed of 12 knots or

The Jones amendment makes the basic rate 7-10 of 1 cent in the case of power driven vessels and 5-10 of 1 cent for other types of vessels. Hit Fast Vessel Owners.

effect of the change would educe the compensation for the st vessel by more than one-third. The purpose in providing the higher compensation was to encourage the building of ships which w. I be suitable for use as naval auxiliaries in time of war as well as to carry the mails in

Cold Wave Hits Florida; Ice in Northern Part

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 18.—North-in Florida today experienced the first e of the season. The weather bureau recasts are for frost over the entire minsula tomorrow, with threatened amage to growing vegetables, which re about thirty days ahead of the eason. Fruit will not be endangered.

Golden Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sehnem.

ndments represent the maxi-cessions which it is declared nistration will make. family includes a son and two daugh-ters. Mr. Sehnem is 75 years old and his wife 70.

The chief amendment presented by family gathering at their home at 7811 Wabash avenue. Six children and six tion of the rate of subsidy, on all grandchildren were among those presels with a speed of more than ent. Mr. Bloom is 72 years old and his teen knots an hour, to satisfy ern agricultural interests. Under thirty-eight years.

Father of Heckinger, Former Cub Player, Dies

C. Ernest Heckinger, well known for war work in connection with several means that the rate is the same at 19 knots, but there is a decrease of from 2-10 of 1 cent to 1 cent for the different speeds above that point.

In the original bill the basic rate was one-half of 1 cent, regardless of the speed, with additional amounts.

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7 FACTS ABOUT POSLAM FOR **SKIN-SUFFERERS**

"It heals raw, inflamed skin." "It clears away pimples."

"Poslam is powerful, yet safe."
"It works quickly and surely." "A little goes a long way."
"Poslam costs but 50c."

Decide NOW to have a real skin-heasth. Get a box of Poslam at any drugstore and begin treatment TO. NIGHT! For trial sample, send 10c to POSLAM, 243 W. 47th St., New York Poslam Soap aids Poslam and preventi

Emergency Laboratories, New York

RETURN OF SMALL German property would be retained Cries of Cock Fight Fans pending settlement of American war Bring Police; 17 Arrested Bring Police; 17 Arrested

GERMAN TRUSTS claims against Germany.

The bill is being opposed by two groups. One, led by Senator Underwood (Dem., Ala.), advocates uncondi-Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—[Spetional return at once of all the seized property. The other group would return none of the property pending set and gales of laughter, police swooped down on a house at 3222 Ravenswood a determined effort this week to protect the property for satisfaction. cure passage of the Winslow bill re-storing about \$45,000,000 of German property seized during the war to its

owners.

Under the terms of the bill all trusts of \$10,000 and under would be returned and the alien property custodian would be relieved of 93 per cent of the accounts, while about \$300,000,000 of approved by the President.

mission.

"This bill," said Custodian Miller, was originally proposed by me as Fire, believed to have been caused by an overheasted stove, caused damage estimated at \$1,500 in a two story building at \$100 south State street.

Attracted by cries of "Atta boy!" and "Sock him in the eye, Jerry!" in Eton S. Patterson, 108 Eddy street, was booked as keeper of a disorderly house, the remaining sixteen with at-



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1923 brings more style-

MORE VALUE IN SUITS

WE really did the "bringing"; we crowded in the extra value; we worked out the new style details. You'll say we did a good job

1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined or 2-trouser suits

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

It is beyond question the best tooth powder I know of"

Chicago, Ill.

FOR YEARS the dentists of the country have been looking for a dentifrice that would not only clean the teeth, remove stains and prevent decay, by sterilizing the mouth, but relieve sensitive and bleeding gums. In short, a dentifrice worthy of being called such. They found this in Revelation, so they not only recommend it to their patients, but over 10,000 of them have written us that in their opinion Revelation lives up to every claim we make for it.

ASK YOUR DENTIST



TEETH and GUMS

I find that it has all the qualities that go to make a perfect tooth preserver and mouth cleanser and I am proud to recommend it. Dr. C. W. R-Washington, D. C.

I have been recommending Revelation Tooth Powder to my patients. They, as well as I, have found it the best of all that we Dr. J. M. L. San Antonio, Texas

I find that your Revelation Tooth Powder is all that you claim it to be. Aurora, Ill.

I am a constant user of your product and find it so satisfactory that I recommend its use to all my patients.

New York, N. Y.





TO CALIFORNIA

Golden State Route

CHICAGO ST. LOUIS
EL PASO TUCSON LOS ANGELES
SAN DIEGO SANTA BARBARA Through the great Southwest-land of perpetual sunshine, scenic beauty, historic interest and romance.

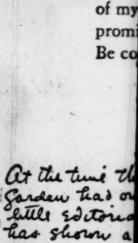
Among the outstanding attractions comfortably accessible are the Apache Trail Highway (an all-motor mountain trip between Globe and Phoenix, Arizona) and the Carriso Gorge on the San Diego and Arizona Railway (one of America's newest and most marvelous scenic wonders.

The famous Golden State Limited, carrying through sleeping, dining and observation cars, leaves Chicago daily, via the Rock Island Lines.

C. L. McFaul, General Agent, SOUTHERN PACIFIC EINES uthern Pacific Bidg., 33 W. Jackson Blvd. Telephone—Harrison 9682, Chicago, Ill.

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Sale Will Continue for a Limited Time Only

OUR FEBRUARY PRICES-based on reductions made to balance and strengthen our lower priced lines-offer you the Season's Greatest Values.

SUIT AND EXTRA **TROUSERS** \$55, \$65, \$75 AND UPWARDS

Beautiful new Spring Fabrics in medium and light weights included

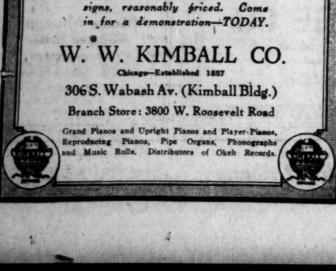


FORMAL BUSINESS AND SPORT CLOTHES

7 North La Salle St. 71 East Monroe St. and our new store 157 North Michigan Ave. at Randolph

35,190 Such at

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are sold under the KIM-

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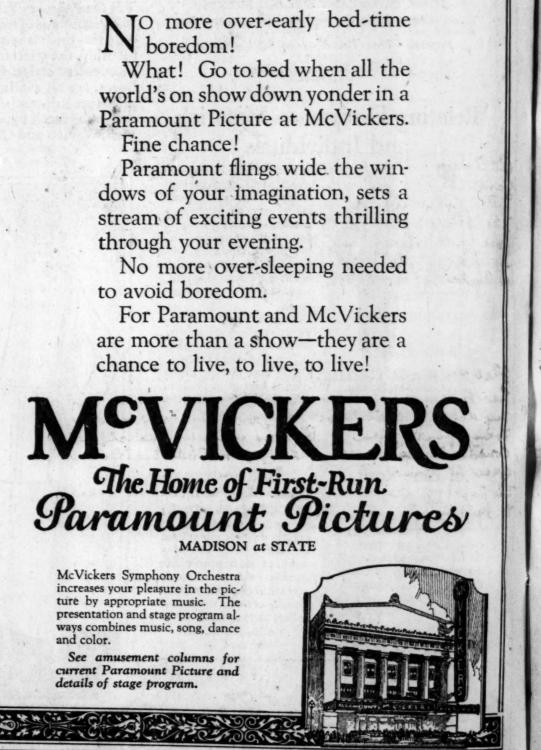
demonstration would reveal, and

aid you in the selection of an in-

strument that really satisfies.

Variety of attractive case de-

Player Piano it would be a



Tonight's the Night for

a Paramount Picture

Yellow marble is used in a beautiful way in the staircases. The metal

trimmings are of brass and bronze.

An Accounting and a Word of Thanks

HOUSE & GARDEN

In 1917, I asked you to take House & Garden on **FAITH**

Below this, and to the right, you will find a letter which I sent out six years ago to American advertisers, asking them to use space in House & Garden merely on my faith in it. I could at that time muster, in support of my appeal, nothing more substantial than two hundred words of theory, promise and hope. In effect, I said, "Don't look to me for my facts. Be content to buy advertising space in House & Garden on my faith."

In 1923, I ask you to take House & Garden on **FACTS**

Today-six years later-my two hundred words of theory, promise and hope fade out of the picture only to give way to the evidence of facts: Fact chart No. 1—evidence from the reading public whose taste, six years ago, House & Garden was able to anticipate: Fact Chart No. 2evidence from the very advertisers who, six years ago, received this "faith letter" of mine.

Here is that 6-year old "Faith Letter"

at the time this paragraph was written, love and Carden had only a small circulation and very that shown a 190 % increase in circulation (see fact chart number !) and has outdistanced is lucrice in the same Editorial field

that House and garden, since I wrote this in 1917, has succeeded so signally in no way minimizes my faith plea. It was your immediate and, year by year, To file value upon value into the faces of House and farders, making it fossible to submit to you to day - 6 years later - - Fact Charl No 1 and Fact Charl No 2 House & Garden

Mr. American Advertiser, Progressive City,

I am ready to go on record with the statement that House & Garden will shortly become a great magazine and one of the great advertising mediums of America,

want to say that the magazine is editorially right, that its circulation is sound, and that it will assume, in its field, the leadership that Vogue and Vanity Fair have taken in theirs.

Like the past promises you have received from me for Vogue and Vanity Fair, this is a carefully premeditated

During that time my plans have been made -- the preliminary work has been done -- and the day has now come when I can confidently make you the statement that you have

So, I want your faith -- your backing -- your belief for House & Garden just as I have had it for Vogue and for

I have valued that faith and backing in the past, and am now more careful than ever before, lest I lose the confidence that has led you to believe in my publishing judgment. Fully realizing this; I urge you to make use of House

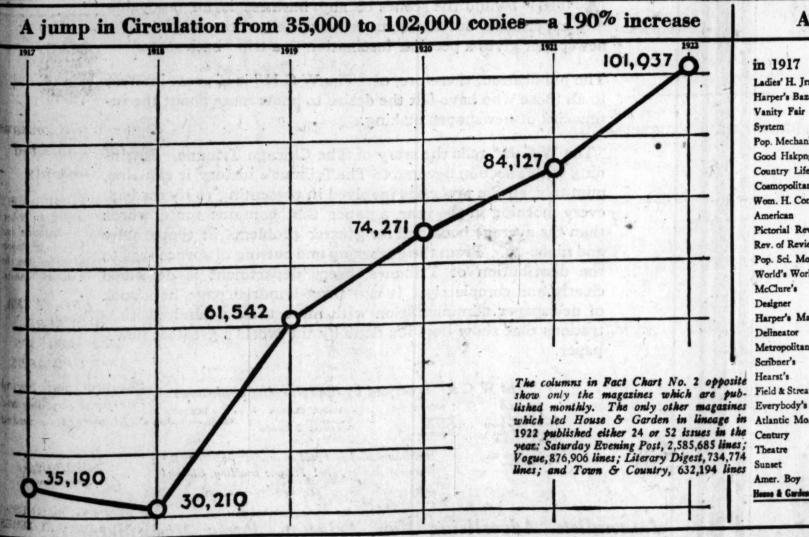
Cost truly yours,

When this paragraph was written wouse and Garden stood 29 th among the monthly periodicals fact chart number 2 (below) traces its amazing climb upwarder From 29 th place to 2 nd place us 6 years, co, I believe, an advictising record without farallel

That confidence in the future of House + Garden and not misplaced, and that I was justified in asking for your faith and backing, is shown by the fact that, in the fast 6 years, you advantises have raised House and fardens nank in volume of al a virtising from 29 th place to 2 us place to multiple for space in heards. 1923 House and Jarden, one issue, \$80,192 - or more money for a single case in 1923 Than your sfent for all the issues of 1916.

Fact Chart No. 1

Fact Chart No. 2



A jump in Advertising from 29th place to 2nd-a 271% increase

Ladies' H. Jrnl. 1,152,270 Harper's Bazar 419,707 Wom. H. Comp. 539,530 Wom. H. Comp. 435,606 Vanity Fair Phys. Culture , 359,152 Country Life Red Book Pop. Sci. Mo. 240,321 Rev. of Reviews 354,997 Harper's Mag. 253,547 Harper's Mag. 281,443 263,944 Harper's Mag. 195,503 McCall's Phys. Culture 313,405 261,933 195,113 McClure's 177,385 Field & Stream 177,312 Pop. Sci. Mo. Physical Cult. 169,228 167,421 House & Garden 249,484 164,682 234,710 222,647 145,929 161,979 McClure's 255,082 200,085 183,144 143,744 155,796

Such an extraordinary rise in circulation, as is indicated in Chart No. 1 doesn't simply happen. Each gain must represent the magazine's growing ability to satisfy that part of the public which is interested in seeing and reading about beautiful things.

Moreover, such an extraordinary rise to leadership in the volume of advertising published doesn't simply happen. Each step in the upward march, shown in Chart No. 2, must have been based on the solid foundation of results obtained by advertisers over a period of years.

ORMAL BUSINESS D SPORT CLOTHES North La Salle St.

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ngthen our lower

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on's Greatest Values.

IT AND EXTRA

ND UPWARDS

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TROUSERS \$55, \$65, \$75

Time Only

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71 East Monroe St. North Michigan Ave. at Randolph

PASTOR SCORES TEACHERS OF **BIRTH CONTROL**

Lays Childless Home to Pursuit of Pleasure.

Y THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Why the childless home?" asked Rev. Clifton C. Cox of the Drexel rk Presbyterian church. "Gener speaking the woman is to blame cause is not the high cost of liv r the city flat, but woman's desire freedom, ambition for social presasure, and the lack of teaching

joy of having children in the minister was especially severe denouncing "the gossip who teaches ing wives the methods of birth conwho counsels the young mother one child to let well enough alone nstills false notions into the minds a prospective mother of the pain

to be married of the sacredness

Don't Choose Perfect Mate. In choosing a wife or a husband of the Third Unitarian church, in on in the Park theater, Austin. Does Jack give you all the money at?' 'Oh, my, no, there isn't much money in the world.' Nor this world contain many people all desirable qualities.

se a person who is suitable not necessarily one who alout for hecessarily one who ac-suits you. Let the high-strung, ous person marry the one who is the idealist marry one who is ideal. To be suitable there must enthusiasms. It is well ons differing in temperament like the same things, camping or Make Your Own Choice

arry the person of your own not the choice of your parents someone else. Marry someone have known a long while. The nan should marry a woman better ed-cated than he is because he has the hance to grow. Then, having right, move 1,000 miles away I your relatives on both sides ise and don't see them for at

Man, 103 Years Old, Gives Birthday Party for Kin

erdeen, S. D., Feb. 18.—William ison Grigsby, South Dakota's old man, today celebrated his 103rd day by giving a "birthday party"

OF COMMERCE TO tary for merchant marine.

organized accordingly under three as merce as part of a new bureau of fed-sistant secretaries; an assistant secretaries; an assistant secretaries.

NEW DEPARTMENT tary for industry, an assistant secre-EFFORT TO SAVE There is transferred from other, de-

BE BUSY BUREAU

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—[Special].—Activities of the department of the interior; the Lake Survey, the Inland Coastwise Waterways service and the supervisor of New York harton to save his 72 year old housekeeper, and the supervisor of New York harton save his 72 year old housekeeper, and the supervisor of New York harton save his 72 year old housekeeper, where the reorganization plan as transmitted to the joint congressional committee by President Harding. It is the understanding that the expansion is in accord with views of Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

There is transferred from other, department of the patent office from the department of the interior; the Lake Survey, the Inland Coastwise Waterways service his life last Friday night in an effort to save his 72 year old housekeeper, Mrs. Clara Krum, from his burning house at 3022 Fletcher street, died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital yesterday. He recovered consciousness shortly before he died and asked after Coast guard from the treasury department. Compilation of statistics of mineral Mrs. Krum, unaware that she had died several hours before.

Compilation of statistics of mineral died several hours before. Commerce Hoover.

The department of commerce will be given three major functions, promotion of industry, the promotion of trade, and the development, regulation and protection of the merchant marine. Subdivisions of the department are organized accordingly under three as mart of a new bureau of fed-



CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

is the acid test of the value of an advertising medium. Results are immediately traceable in this class of advertising. For many decades the

Boston Evening Transcript

has carried more classified advertising than any other Boston paper for the days it is published, i. e., daily excepting Sunday. On the weekdays of 1922 The Transcript carried

3,116,284 Agate Lines

of Classified Advertising, nearly double the weekday total of any other Boston paper, and nearly double the seven-day total of any paper, excepting the Boston Glob

The Transcript maintains this commanding position in classified advertising by consistently bringing results.

Boston Evening Transcript

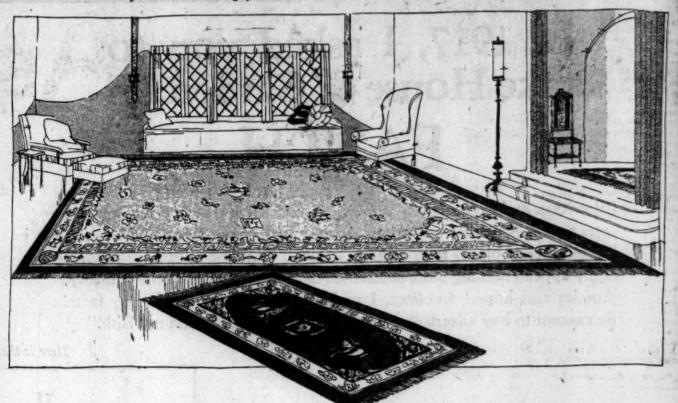
National Advertising Representative Charles H. Eddy Company CHICAGO

Mandel Brothers

Persian and Chinese rugs in hundreds

-newly imported-specially priced

Luxurious orientals in exquisitely blended colortones and intricate, artistic patterns-hand woven from fine yarns, insuring years of wear-are here at distinctly moderate prices.



Chinese rugs, best quality, 9x12 foot,

Chinese rugs in rich colors; 8x10 size, \$170; 4x7 size, \$60; 3x6 at 38.50; 2x4 at \$17.

50 Hamadan Persian rugs, average 3x4, at 22.50. 25 royal Kermanshah Persians; av. 2.10x4.7; 49.50. Persian hall runners, 2.9x9 to 3x14

Antique and modern rugs in a wide variety of wanted sizes and in gorgeous patterns and colors.

75 Beloochistan rugs, beautiful and serviceable; average size 2.10x4.9; featured at 18.50. Eighth Room.



TRIP behind the scenes of any business is an enjoyable experience, but the romance attached to the making of a newspaper gives a peculiar fascination to a trip "back stage."

The publication, therefore, of "The W G N" is of great interest to all those who have felt the desire to know more about the intimacies of newspaper making.

"The W G N" tells the story of The Chicago Tribune. Beginning with a section devoted to The Tribune's history, it explains, minutely, all the processes involved in presenting to its readers, every morning in the year, a paper that contains more words than the average book and far greater problems in typography and make-up. From the gathering and cutting of spruce logs to the distribution of Tribunes, every department is described clearly and completely. It is a three-hundred page handbook of newspaper administration with more than a hundred illustrations that show how it's done by the world's greatest newspaper.

"The W G N" is carried by the following bookstores:

It will be mailed post paid on receipt of \$2.00 by the Business Survey, 1711 Tribune Building, Chicago

Journalists, Advertising Men, Printers, Paper Manufacturers - all will find this book an interesting picture of the making of a modern newspaper.

HONOR MEMO OF COPERNI POLISH SCH

Celebration of the 450th statesman and astronom lished the fact that the move around the earth, f ystem of astronomy bea began yesterday here and ies and will be concluded The anniversary of his b and the schools, public : his life. Pack Theater for Observ

The great Polish scie was reviewed by several s the University of Chicago western yesterday after ng at the Olympic thea persons were unable to theater, so great was observance. Count und K. Jarecki preside The windup tonight with choenhofen hall, with De sewski presiding. Vice Co manowicz of the Republi Dr. John Dill Robertson, r persons will speak Held Up As Model for

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An Early Selection Is Advi

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18.50. Eighth floor

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birth of Copernicus, Polish n and astronomer, who estabed the fact that the sun does not und the earth, founding the em of astronomy bearing his name, in vesterday here and in other citand will be concluded tonight. iversary of his birth is today schools, public and parochial e it with a special lesson

IONOR MEMORY

OF COPERNICUS,

The great Polish scientist's career wed by several speakers from University of Chicago and Northobservance. County Judge Edid K. Jarecki presided.

The windup tonight will be held in industrial waves of the channel the land will be used for the department.

Said He World Class To

ki presiding. Vice Consul M. Lip-John Dill Robertson, and several ens will speak. Held Up As Model for Boys.

ions is held up as a model for boys. Before he advanced his of the earth's motion, he had

ROTTING HULKS CLOG WEST FORK, COUNCIL URGES CHANNEL FILL

POLISH SCHOLAR A brief in support of the city's conand Kedzle ave nues should be declared nonnavigaprepared by the of which Aid administration.

Eaton is chair-

Patrolman "Busted" for

industrial purposes.

East Chicago avenue station was out on the street the patrolman drew is in the roof of his house in order his revolver. Similar action by the street the patrolman drew his revolver. Similar action by the sergeant quelled the insurgent, but Seibert and Moore have

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18 .- [Special]. -The state department of registration ble and permission to fill it up limelight by the conviction of William granted has been Harrison Miller, former director, on committee on efficiency, economy, and examination questions, again is and rehabilitation, the scene of dissension in the state

Mr. Miller's successor, Addison M man, for submis. Shelton, is the storm center. The latsion to congress. est upheaval was precipitated by Shel According to the ton's dismissal of three members of the University of Chicago and According to the ton's dismissal of three members of the tern yesterday afternoon at a meetater personal than the Olympic theater sponsored not been used for shipping purposes for twenty years, and is so filled up with the olympic than the olympic theater sponsored twenty years, and is so filled up with the olympic than the olympic tha ons were unable to get into the rotting boats and obstructed by timber | For some time, according to person trestles that navigation is impossible on the inside, there has been discording to person trestles that navigation is impossible on the inside, there has been discording to person trestles that navigation is impossible.

Mr. Shelton was appointed direct

of registration and education after Mr. Miller was indicted and ousted by Gov Small. The new director announced here would be a department cleanup Drawing Gun on Sergeant and a wholesale revocation of licenses Patrolman Patrick Connolly of the issued during the Miller regime. Then came the January pharma stripped of his star and locked up yes-terday by Lieut. Charles Gratton foldays later Director Shelton anounced noted as a statesman through lowing a struggle with Sergt. Charles in the Polish diet and his palowski, commanding his patrol. The ment by the king of Poland to the monetary system.

Oak streets, and when he ordered him that checks for \$25 each had been sent to the three board members by applicating when, as a priest, he cut out on the street the parallelmen drew cants for state certificates. Small Takes Action.

Seibert, who is chairman of the ex-ecutive board of the Chicago Retail and has retained Attorney Clarence



SAY "BAYER" when you buy.

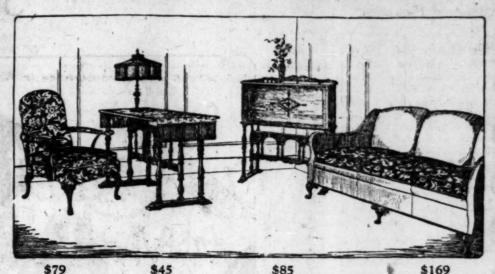
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for



Headache Toothache Rheumatism Neuritis Lumbago Neuralgia Pain, Pain

"Bayer" package which contains proper directions. boxes of 12 tablets-Also bottles of 24 and 100-Drüggists.

John A. Colby & Sons offer important savings in The Semi-Annual Sale



OLBY'S OFFER this month charming living-room furniture at reduced prices. There is real satisfaction in owning a well-furnished living room-assembled odd pieces, selected and shown by experienced decorators. Furniture that is interesting and different at but little more than you are often asked for the commonplace. Come and compare and see the splendid values in this month's sale.

Living-Room Pieces Illustrated Above

Queen Anne English Armchaft - a large, comfortable model, antique walnut frame, loose spring cushion, covered in black ground

Covered in mohair, \$89

Spanish Living-Room Table, genuine solid walnut in very antique brown finish. The size of this table [24 x 48] makes it very useful in the

Spanish Cabinet Desk, constructed of genuine solid walnut throughout, antique brown finish. Very roomy interior, drop front with carved detail

We illustrate one of our popular Lowarm Davenports, hair- and down-filled throughout, loose reversible cushions with moss edging, covered in \$169 velvet with spring cushions Covered in figured mohair, down cushions, \$255

Combination mohair and damask, down cushions, \$275

Reductions in Fine Bedroom and Dining Suites

5-piece Old English Mahog- \$450 9-piece Carved Walnut Dining Set, Spanish design \$500

6-piece Colby Hand-decorated Chamber Suite \$750

6-piece Walnut and Gold, Louis XV design, Bedroom

11-piece Hand · carved Louis XV Bedroom Suite \$2150 8-piece Hand-made English Rosewood and Mahogany inlaid Bedroom Group \$1850 9-piece Venetian Hand-carved Walnut \$1000

9-piece Walnut Dining Set, dull-rubbed finish, antique carving

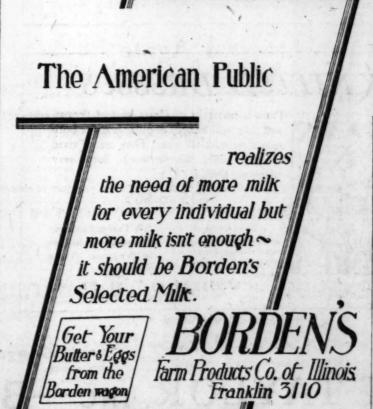
10-piece Sheraton Mahogany Inlaid

11-piece Louis XV Carved Walnut Dining Set, marble-top sideboard and server ... \$3350

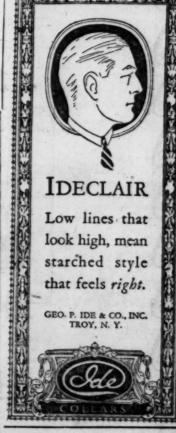
129 NORTH WABASH AVE. NEAR RANDOLPH STREET

remains the second of his theory was received play at first, but later caused threats his club on the head of one of three are victims of a "frame up." Gov. Small, who was not consulted before the ouster, took the director to CHAS·A·STEVENS & BROS. Tremendous Values in Silk Lingerie Panne Crepe Satin-French Voile Triple Plain Radium Satin Striped Radium—Crepe Georgette Crepe de Chine Night Robes **Vest Chemise** Petticoats Step-in Chemise Step-in Drawers THROUGH careful planning and expert buying we are able to offer Silk Lingerie values which are decidedly out of the ordinary and cannot later be duplicated. We want every one to share in this extraordinary event. Here are thousands of dainty new silk undergarments offered in a one price sale. Three ninety-five. The Lingerie is all charmingly styled, each garment more bewitching than the last. Some are tailored with bands of self material while others have touches of lace, embroidery, rosebuds and two toned ribbon. \ PEACH—ORCHID—BLUE—FLESH

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When this case co Mr. Deagle has never discu "Mr. Deagle's discuss terested in it. He knew I

Mr. Corbeyne, too. I told danger of being run in for told me that all I'd to do w Bayliss smiled dryly. "And that he was so

fortunate happened to yo you did not suffer by it?" You can say that if

"Well, we'l leave the man, as I think you are. the photograph and interv going on. It appeared in doubt about the photograp I had it identified by four i doubt about it I could easi ter up. On that table ov the photograph of Lord He you to pick out Lord Henry

Sylvia saw that Shra As an honest man

Shrager studied each "I don't recognize any "Look again," urged they're all of pretty sharp Well, as far as I kr "Whether it proves a you and I can't come to an 'I don't care where ry Graunham, and I s

with you to a point. We over every little fact we c of blotting paper, Shrager opinion-I say no more t batch of six photographs so far we have but little in ing factor, and I beg you ! tting paper in half a m Sylvia arose and join

ting paper away. In t photograph of Brierly. S aarrow. Bayliss resumed ".Is there, among the at the cottage in Kent?" Sylvia waited breathly

Sylvia started. Rason

en. Brierly stepped for

Thank you, Mr. Brie Do you want me any
"No, thank you," said
Brierly took himself a
"Did you recognize th

The Marriage Flaw By ROY VICKERS

devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. He is on inanciers, and just after his appointment to the cabinet his first wife had divorced because of her unfaithfulness, threatens to reopen thei chnicality unless he returns to live with her as her husband. He goe to avoid staining Sylvia's honor and his son's name, and to stiffet

INSTALLMENT LXXIII.

SHRAGER RECOGNIZES BRIERLY. "No, sir," said Shrager indifferently. I've already had a talk with Mr. orbeyne on the subject, as I dare say you're aware of, and I've nothing to

Quite so," repeated Bayliss. "But I'd like to go into the matter with independently of Mr. Corbeyne. I'll run over the facts briefly. You wed papers upon a man whom you believed to be Lord Henry Graunham. ou have heard that Lord Henry Graunham, under the alias of Jim Carvick, ally in prison at the time when you're supposed to have served papers him. The dead body of the convict was identified by the Marquis of Gav ory and others. In the face of that, do you still believe that the man yo aw at that cottage was Lord Henry Graunham?"

"I see. You think the identification was a put up job?" "It may have been a real mistake for all I know, sir. All I'm saying is that the man I saw at that cottage was Lord Henry Graunham."



* Shrager had but to say yes to complete the evidence.

"You absolutely refuse to admit the possibility of having been mistaken our man?"
"I know I wasn't mistaken."

your present employment, Shrager, I believe you are in receipt of a her higher than that ordinarily paid for the work you are doing,"

That may be, sir. I don't know, I'm sure," replied Shrager.

"It was actually on that date, you were living in a furnished room in Tooting. You had paid in advance. You left, roughly, twenty pounds' worth of personal property, including your clothing in the laundry. We have numerous other details of a similar nature. You left your room suddenly on the third of September and covered your movements with such complete success that a first class detective like Mr. Passon could not find you for a long time."

with men in what the world has to offer. It is funny in spots—because of the subtitles. It is dull in others—because of the direction. It is well not the disqualify. Not more than 200 lines may be submitted by any one person. Envelopes must be marked: "Poetry cast knows how to act. It is well photographer to content of the subtitles."

The provious publication does not disqualify. Not more than 200 lines may be submitted by any one person. Envelopes must be marked: "Poetry society contest." The contest closes May 1. The judges will be Carl Sand-"It was actually on that date," said Bayliss. "On the day before that

abarrassment. "You're suggesting, same as Mr. Corbeyne's did, that Mr. knew how. Sets? Well, the director didn't go far wrong on them.

"You're suggesting, same as Mr. Corbeyne's did, that Mr. knew how. Sets? Well, the director didn't go far wrong on them.

"When this case comes into court, Shrager, are you going to swear that Mr. Deagle has never discussed the Corbeyne divorce with you?" Mr. Deagle has never discussed the Corbeyne divorce with you?

"Mr. Deagle's discussed it with me all right," said Shrager. "He was interested in it. He knew Lord Enry himself—had dealings with him. Knew Mr. Corbeyne, too. I told him all about—I asked his help, seeing that I was in danger of being run in for perjury, and still may be for all I know. And 'e of every part she undertakes. told me that all I'd to do was to tell the truth and stick to it."

"And that he was so convinced of your innocence that if anything unfortunate happened to you through telling the—er—truth, he would see that tically every member of the cast. Still, "Gimme" is not so bad. You

You can say that if you like, sir." "Well, well leave that," said Bayliss. "I may as well tell you, Shrager, you like the players so much. But that I think you're telling the truth. I think you honestly believe you did when you see it in a vaudeville house that I think you're telling the truth. I think you honestly believe you did when you see it in a vaudeville house "Kleig eyes." He is said to be in serve the papers on Lord Henry Graunham. Well, now, if you're an honest [as I did] you won't mind when the an, as I think you are, you'll welcome the chance to clear up what is ob- picture's over and the acts begin. viously a misunderstanding. I have here a letter from a well known press pho-tographic agency, which I'll hand you in half a minute. You will see that it elers to the inclosure of a photo of Lord Henry Graunham. The firm supplied tograph and interview with him when his bankruptcy proceedings were on. It appeared in the Illustrated Sentinel. There is no possibility of a but about the photograph they inclose being that of Lord Henry Graunham. had it identified by four independent witnesses, and if there were the smallest babt about it I could easily produce forty. Very well, this will clear the matthe up. On that table over there under that large sheet of blotting paper is the photograph of Lord Henry Graunham with five others. I'm going to ask

on to pick out Lord Henry Graunham's photograph." via saw that Shrager was looking sulky. I don't see that I'm called upon to-

As an honest man, anxious to avoid defeating the ends of justice," put llss incisively, "you will welcome this chance of clearing up the tangle. ger rose and shambled toward the table. Rason moved aside. Bayliss

ed off the blotting paper. Shrager studied each of the photographs minutely.
"I don't recognize any of these," he said. "It's eleven years ago." again," urged Bayliss. "I've chosen men with clear cut features.

re all of pretty sharp appearance." "Well, as far as I know his photograph's not there, but it doesn't prove ng," said Shrager defiantly.

her it proves anything or not will eventually rest with a jury, if and I can't come to an understanding," said Bayliss. n't care where you got photographs from, sir," said Shrager. "I It care if witnesses are produced. I say that I delivered papers on Lord ary Graunham, and I stick to it."

There's no need to rush at things," said Bayliss, and Sylvia had the imthat he was for some purpose deliberately giving Shrager time to "I don't want to trick you or trap you. I'm going to be quite frank ou to a point. We have been working, Mr. Rason and I, and we've gone every little fact we could pick up in this case. You see that other sheet thing paper, Shrager? Under that are six more photographs. It is my I say no more than that it is my opinion—that among that second d six photographs is a photograph of the man on whom you actually the papers—the man whom you honestly believed to be Lord Henry and who was not Lord Henry Graunham. I will candidly admit that we have but little in the way of proof. You yourself are really the decidetor, and I beg you to be careful, indeed. I am going to lift this sheet of paper in half a minute, and I ask you to pick out the photograph of the you saw at that cottage in Kent."

ha arose and joined the group around the table. Bayliss whisked the Paper away. In the center of a group of photographs Sylvia saw the Bayliss resumed his rôle of cross examining counsel.

is there, among those photographs, the photograph of the man you saw tage in Kent?" he asked. via waited breathlessly. Shrager had but to say yes to complete the

is started. Rason touched her arm: The total lack of expression or warned her. There was a terrible ache in her throat. it is all for the present," Bayliss said briefly, "but later I may have

more to say, Mr. Shrager, if you will be good enough to resume ed to the communicating door, his eyes on Shrager. He swung i erly stepped forward and gave an awkward bow to Sylvia. ave you ever seen this man before?" Bayless asked him, his eyes stil

on me at the cottage when I was with Mrs. Corbeyne."

hank you, Mr. Brierly," said Bayliss, "I am very much obliged."

o you want me any more?" asked Brierly.

erly took himself away. ou recognize that man?" asked Bayliss of Shrager.
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[Continued tomorrow.]

THE GUMPS-PAGING MRS. ANDREW GUMP



Mr. Hughes as Director Is Nifty Writer

He Almost Succeeds in Spoiling "Gimme."

Produced by Goldwyn.
Directed by Rupert Hughes.

THE CAST. Fanny Daniels......Helene ChadwickMay Wallace

By Mae Tinee. Good Morning!

Again one is made sad by the direcfine his activities to writing and NOT Illinois within the next few weeks for directing. Mr. Hughes in "Gimme" almost loses an arm in trying to gain his point. He doesn't lose his arm-nor does he gain his point. I'm agin him As a writer—SWELL. As a director—

let George do it! "Gimme" is supposedly of the "new didn't go far wrong on them.

Gaston Glass - another talented

young person, more or less wasted in "Gimme." And, so it goes with pracon't exactly "walk out on it," because you like the players so much. But

See you tomorrow!

Peoria Woman Opens Campaign to Elect National D. A. R. Slate By LES NORRIS

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 18.-[Special.]-Mrs. H. Eugene Chubbuck, candidate

for corresponding ecretary of the ational society f the American evolution and resent state reoday she had offiially opened the ampaign for the lection of the ence ticket, headed

ce W. Hanger of who seeks the MRS. G. WALLACE general. The elec-HANGER.

[(C.) Harris & Twing] tion will be in

The 120,000 D. A. R. monbers in Illinois have pledged themselves to Mrs. Beginning in March, Mrs. Chubbuek said she will start a real middle west drive. Mrs. Chubbuck has taken complete

tion of an author who SHOULD con- paign and will bring her candidate to a state-wide tour.

> Witter Bynner Offers College Verse Prize

Society of America, has offered \$100 for the best poem, or group of poems, not exceeding 200 lines, by an undergradu-Box 444, Santa Fé, N. M.

CLOSEUPS

Colleen Moore studies classical dan cing in her odd moments.

'The Deacon of Hollywood," is being produced at the Fine Arts studios. probably be necessary and, should it

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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NO DEVEREAUX CAN'T GO TO THE MOVIES TODAY HE'S'

HAVE HIM TAKE A NAP .- THEN

I'M GOING TO TAKE HIM DOWN

TO THE DOCTORS TO SEE IF HE

HAS ANYTHING THE MATTER

WITH HIM ... HE SEEMS

PERFECTLY WELL BUT YOU NEVER CAN TELL YOU KNOW

TAKING A BATH NOW AND AFTER THAT I'M GOING TO

Another Hollywood story, called

Edward Martindel is suffering from

Rumor Heard of Another Film Merger

Screen Magnate's Trip West Causes Report.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.-[Speal.] - Another motion picture magate is making a pilgrimage to the lecca of the screen world. Jules Mastaum, president of the Stanley Comoaum, president of the Stanley Com-nue, office manager— oany of America, will arrive here Tues-Yes. I would prefer ay. As a consequence, rumors of an. even an earlier date ther merger fills the Hollywood air.
There is some talk that Mr. Mastbaum of some concern I hastening westward to participate in wouldn't want to be he coalition conference in which Mary told to come back in Lloyd are to meet Wednesday night. Mr. Mastbaum's Stanfey company wns fifty-seven theaters in eastern Pennsylvania, western New Jersey and Delaware. Last summer a federal in-quiry divulged that the Stanley company was the Paramount Pictures corporation's big eastern cog in the mahine, which assertedly collects 67 ents out of every dollar expended in

e United States by motion picture Famous Players-Lasky film combine as the result of a swap with Adolph Zukor, whereby the latter netted a \$2,000.

000 interest in the Stanley Company of the result of the stanley Company of the result of the stanley Company of the stanley of the stanley Company of the stanle 000 interest in the Stanley Company of | to get acquainted with

In view of the onslaught recently made by Douglas Fairbanks upon motion picture magnates who allow the newly elected members tion picture magnates who allow the dollar sign to eclipse cinema art and are flooding the market with "machine made films," as Fairbanks termed them, it is difficult for those in touch with the proposed merger of the leading stars of screenland and the leading stars of screenland stars of screenland and the leading stars of screenland stars of screenland screen and screenland screenland stars of screenland the leading stars of screenland and Mr. Schenck to imagine Mr. Mastbaum in the picture, as he is still allied with the Zukor-Lasky forces. At least no break with Mr. Zukor on Mr. Mastbaum's part, an eventuality conceded as disruptive to the Paramount sysem, has been reported.

Mrs. Dudley Warner Resident of Chicago

Mrs. Dudley Warner, 7018 Stewart street, writer—I cet-Mrs. Dudley Warner, 7018 Stewart avenue, a resident of Chicago since 1835, died yesterday at her home. She was 90 years old. For many years she lived with her father and mother in a homestead built on the site of the county building. In the early days of Chicago she numbered among her friends the Beaubiens, Fernando Jones, 170m a distant point. Now, the residual of the county building. The county building is to be a site of the latest. In the old days it took three months to reach Washing to not the county building. Chicago she numbered among her reach Washington music and a mind treach the Beaubiens, Fernando Jones, friends the Beaubiens, Fernando Jones, from a distant point. Now, the rail-thought to its import. and others whose names appear in the first city directory, a copy of which was among her treasured possessions

Mrs. Warner was present at several oln where she met and talked with by Classes at Illinois U.

concert tour this week that will take her from Boston to the Pacific coast, on McDermott of Crescent City, Ill., has been elected president of the senior point early in March.

chicago fire, her home at that time class at University of Illinois. Douglas the great emancipator. Her brother, James Lowe, was one of the body guards of Gen. Grant.

family residence. Mrs. Warner is sur- dent of the sophomore class. vived by two sons, William and Charles, and a daughter, Eva Louise.

Edgewater Presbyterians to Hold Rummage Sale

Edgewater Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale at 166 West Chicago avenue next Wednesday. Mrs. George M. Dickson, 7612 Rogers ave-

What's Doing Today

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter. Chicago Tribune." For today's question Miss 0. E. Healy, care R. H. Donnelley corporation, 652 South State street, was awarded \$5.

Do you favor the proposed change i presidential inauguration date

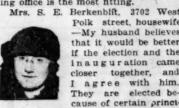
Where Asked. Madison and Dearborn streets. The Answers.

from March 4 to January:?

Thomas Hough, 1434 Calumet ave than January. If I

Chaplin, Charlie Ray, and Harold get right into the harness and go to yesterday on the stage. My personal Libyd are to meet Weonesday night. work as soon as possible. Miss Marguerite Marlake, 1216 Astor of Dickens, but the lady who goes to street, artist—The. in musical events with me assures me

Mr. Mastbaum is also credited with whereship of 15,000 shares in the ington's time.



roads take you there in a few hours.

eceptions tendered to Abraham Lin. Chicago Students Honored

Chicago fire, her home at that time class at University of Illinois. Douglas being at Madison and State streets, J. Gibbs of Chicago, was named treasfrom where a number of her remaining possessions were carried to the was named president of the junior beach in two trunks and floated on class; Elia H. Heidemann, Hinsdale, the lake, afterwards being recovered. The funeral will be held at 1:30 wards, Chicago, secretary; Alice Preul in The Sunday Tribune, it was said y'clock tomorrow afternoon from the cil. Oak Park, was named vice president, and Elizabeth J. Ed. of The Sunday Tribune, it was said y'clock tomorrow afternoon from the cil. Oak Park, was named vice president, and Elizabeth J. Ed. of The Sunday Tribune, it was said y'clock tomorrow afternoon from the cil. Oak Park, was named vice president, and Elizabeth J. Ed. of The Sunday Tribune, it was said to be considered to the constant of o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the cil, Oak Park, was named vice presi-

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cornet; Thomas Gibson, drums, and Isham
Jones and his orchestra at College inn.

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Miss Macbeth Charms in Her Song Recital

"Mighty Lak a Rose" in Voice, Looks, Critic Says.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

"What's Sweeter Than a New Blown Rose?" inquired Florence Macbeth yesterday afternoon to a particularly lovely melody by Handel, and, "What's nore charming than this winsome American soprano?" echoed her audience. The answer in either case is

scarcely difficult. Go where you will about the country in opera or concert, and you will have trouble in finding a better voice than Pickford, Pola Negri, Joseph M. three or four months

Chenck, Douglas Fairbanks, Charile to take the position. I would want to than she is. She looked like a picture Miss Macbeth has, or a better singer auguration is one of that it is of the most modern style, our great social func. She also sang songs all the way from our great social functions, and in that latitude the weather in March is unfavorable. The business affairs of the nation are of even greater importance, so an earlier date would seem advisable.

She also sang songs all the way from the persuasive charm of pieces like the persuasive charm of pieces like the Handel number just mentioned and an old English carol to glittering display pieces like the "Shadow Song" out of "Dinorah" and Thrane's "Kum Kyra," and sang them brilliantly and invariably on pitch. Thus both visually and acquilly she was a regenerator

former pieces, sung quite a bit the last couple of years in the Lind anniversary concerts. The chief difference is that Miss Macbeth sings it much better than most. One has a greatly stir ulated hope for the future of American music when she appears. She is an

At the same hour Toscha Seidel, the Polk street, housewife and winning praise and applause for Polk street, housewife—My husband believes that it would be better if the election and the in a u g u ration came closer together, and I agree with him. They are elected because of certain princt-ples that they have put forward, and they should be allowed to put those principles into practice while they are housen. The months of the same kind. These he plays with a medium tra's Dance," and others of the same kind. These he plays with a medium tra's Dance, and others of the same kind. These he plays with a medium tra's Dance, and others of the same kind. These he plays with a medium tra's Dance, and others of the same kind. These he plays with a medium tra's Dance, and others of the same kind. Resident of Chicago principles into practice while they are kind. These he plays with a medium sized, but beautifully pure tone, with accurate glitter, and with the rhythmic urge that shows the dance feeling.

Mabel Lyons gave a plano recital at the Playhouse. Heard in the Gluck-Saint-Saens "Alceste" ballet music and in part of MacDowell's "Sonata Tragica," she displayed muscles well trained for the projection of plano music and a mind that had given liked her, and with good reason.

Ganna Walska, having settled some difficulties in the east regarding her legal right to the services of Jules

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In the announcement of the deat Michael William Bonfield, printed lice. This was an error. His brother, the late Inspector Bonfield, was in charge of the police at the Columbian exposition. The late Lieut, James Bor field, not Thomas, was a brother of

> Grizzly's vocabulary, a fadicious selection of the most passionate profanity of every South Sea dialect from Cavite to Tasmania, was of his own

The Chastening of Grizzly McCloud by Carl Clausen



A BLUE RIBBON story of the sea in the



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HAROLD TEEN-CAN A LEOPARD CHANGE HIS SPOTS?

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Farina Pudding.

If one wants to experiment with flavorings it is not a bad plan to take simple cereal puddings and find out whether pleasanter eating is obtained by developing all the flavor ere is in the cereal or adding several lavors. Of course sugar for sweetenng and egg for lightening each conributes flavor. Plain catmeal and water cooked in the right and absoutely the easiest way will have a flafor rivaling and suggestive of vanilla Plain rice steamed in milk has a de-

two tablespoons of farina with a pint of milk and cook in double half an hour at least. Do oot stir until it is to be mixed with While it is hot add a bit of or omit, as you choose, and half teaspoon of salt. When it has coled add half a cup of sugar and the well beaten yolks of two eggs, and inally fold in the stiffly beaten whites. half an hour in a buttered udding dish without any flavoring

craped yellow part of half a lemon, a nilla, as they used to do in making you want to eat this pudding with dings are unavailable and mostly unablespoon of lemon juice, a few grates such puddings. But perhaps a little jelly or marmalade, since the old wine desirable as well, perhaps you will like is excellent with it whether hot or like top.

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WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH THAT JELLY BEEN -HE USE TA KNOCK YAH BOW-LEGGED IF Y'DIDN'T CALL HIM A SHEIK!

of nutmeg, and half a teaspoon of va- nutmeg alone gives the best effect. If sauces formerly used for such pud- this best with the added flavors. Plain cold. The white of egg does not easily

MEN'S FASHIONS.

BY A. T. GALLICO. Grant Mitchell's Wardrobe.

NEW YORK -[Special Correspondnce.]-Grant Mitchell, off stage, dresses just about the way he dresses a straight part. In fact, he informed me his stage clothes, made for him by a well known New York tailor, after they have served their term on the boards, become incorporated into Mr. Mitchell's out of business hours' wardrobe, thus saving him any extra thought on his dress. Example of this is his wearing of a cutaway which had been acquired for "It Pays to Adver-tise," when he walked up the alsle with Douglas Fairbanks as usher at the wedding of Mary Brandon and Robert

Mr. Mitchell is one of those men who are always quietly and conservatively well dressed without worrying about it to any great extent. He wears dark suits, dark ties, and pays little attensuits, dark ties, and ties was a substitute for the old around for a substitute for the old suits, dark ties, and then he keeps on wearing the same style of various articles until some one tells him they aren't being sworn any more, and then he looks around for a substitute for the old around for a substitute for the old suits, but except for assets the completes with the same style of the substitute for the old substitute for the o

Dark blue Mr. Mitchell finds most ligee attire he combi becoming to him in suits. Gray is not stiff white collar. He almost so good for him. Hence dark blue suits wears high shoes.

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DOWNTOWN

That was the matter with him. For him there could be

no happiness unless he could win her. But could he ever be so fortunate! Then "The Third Alarm" rang! He knew that fire was raging through the apartment of the girl he loved. His sweetheart was cut off from escape. That the flames might reach the life he held above his own.

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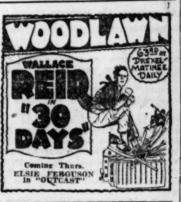
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service. The bride's little niece. Janet Caldwell, will girl, and Henry Whe N. V. will arrive Sund the wedding, and Mr. an erick G. Caldwell of Li brother and sister-in-law of will arrives Friday. in such force for the o Russian Gratud opera sea for the preraiere of the pany, it wild be present orium tonight in num ociety, how ever, will a

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The last of the series eek. Mrs. William Gold open her residence in Winn ow for a talk by Miss A ing at the residence of Connor, 5645 Woodl The Political Situation in Chicago."
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WASHINGTON SOC

Washington, D. C., Feb. cial.]—President Harding guest of Representative yesterday. She had to ass Medill McCormick, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Nicholas

and Mrs. John B. Smull Johnson and Mrs. Harry 1 at the tea tables. Representative and Britten will go to New Y

day, and the latter will for the Mediterranean.

NEW YORK SOC

New York, Feb. 18.—[S] and Mrs. Allen B. Forbe wich., Conn., will sail on

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius man, who recently returne Beach, gave a luncheon a guery. Mrs. John H. Dre gave a luncheon there, to of Munster and Mrs. Free

sohn being among her gu EMBARRASSING MC

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Doris B1

Folly of Pride Dear Miss Blake: I old, and was friendly will old, and was friendly with year my senior. But late had a quarrel and as I st friendship, do you think it me to speak first? I kn likes my friendship.

Tes, dear, speak. You starying around grouches ances about anything in your 15 year old heart. Tor that when you have sainst the world and its nents and ironice—and will have learned the folding the kindly world in than your own happens.

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D BROKE

re. Thomas C. Il nnehy is giving use of her hours at 1549 Astor this afternoon; for the first of Lenten lectures for the benefit he charity fund of the Convent of Cenacle. The Rev. F. T. Shannon talk on "Modern I lexico," startage of the startage of the series. Its Lennehy will not be present to a hostess, for she and her debute darkter, Virginia, are in Pasa-

he end of March,

The last of the series of talks on current events by Mrs. E. S. Adams and Miss Julie R. Adams for the north and for Evanston will be held this k. Mrs. William Gold Hibberrel will

ain topic for the week will we ss Katherine Locke will talk

ngton, D. C., Feb. 18.-[Spe

Let It Fly.

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er fly. I found I had dashed me was plenty.

Folly of Pride.

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"A cear, speak. You should not be ring around grouches and grievabout anything in the world in its year old heart. Time enough that when you have been up the world and its disappointment and fronces—and by that time will have learned the folly of withing the kindly world if for nothing the kindly world if for nothing the kindly world if for nothing an your own happiness.

aurence A. Young to

te of her marriage to Laurence n rew Young of 3330 Sheridan road. ing will take place at 4:30 k at Mr. Young's residence, the John Timothy Stone reading the The bride's little 5 year old et Caldwell, will be the flower best man for his father. Mr. J. Lakin Baldridge of Ithaca,

ough society will not turn out such force for the opening of the for the prevalere of the Chicago com-pany, it will be present at the Audipany, it will be present at the Auditorium tonight in numbers. All of society, however, will attend "Boris Godunof" temorrow night, for it is to be a benefit performance for Association house, and also it is the first appearance of the Russian opera seaon of Feeder Chaliapin. No singer n years has attained such a personal es as Challapin did during his ap rances with the Chicago Civic Opera ov this wir mer.

Mrs. Lysander I In of 185 East Chest-nut treet will bern her French con-versation class for the benefit of the k children of France this afternoon

rs. Thomas C. I annehy is giving

es S. Agar of 4001 Woodn avenue will give a lunch on today the board of directors of the Chine for Convalescent Women

residence in Winnetka tomor much side class will meet Thunk day , 5645 Woodlawn average. cal Situation in Illinois a hi

ngton, Lausanne, Fascisti, and Given in Marriage" this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Congress.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

day in his suburban home, Windsor, on the Mount Vernon boulevard. The other gasts included the members of the Kanas delegation in congress.

Senator William B. McKinley gave er this evening in his home on

Assachusetts avenue.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence of the continuous of the con esterday. She had to assist her Mrs. dedil McCormick, Mrs. Theodore costume suit-as you like. You can-Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, not hurt its feelings. There is today with the smell of the three. Cut is much the same STUDEBAKER

Britten will go to New York Thursday, and the latter will sail Saturday for the Mediterranean.

ave a luncheon there, the Countess of Munster and Mrs. Frederick Lewischn being among her guests.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter blished on "The Most Embarrassing ament of My Life." Address Embar-sing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write one side of the paper. No manu-ful returned.

as a stenographer for a large We some great times unknown to coss who was a cross old fellow poor health. I often wondered ther it was his poor health that him cross or his crossness that him poor health.

day we felt unusually gay. One he girls had been teasing me by aking water down my neck. When arted after her, she ran out of the land the would have to come

I tried to apologize but it was L. He was furious, and what

several days, every time that opened, I expected my walking However, I didn't get them settled down to my job like a girl. That taught me a lesson.

"No matter how fast you skate, thin ice is never safe."-SAMSON S. PEDERSON, Secretary, 156 No. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill." The Tribune awards Mr. Pederson \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motte submitted by a reader. Address "Mottees," care The Tribune. Please state occupation

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nest student would be the right person.

A. W." county which will be held at the First Regiment armory, 16th street and Pleased to Send Them. "I should be pleased to send stamps Armour, deputy com

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day afternoon. Miss Elizabeth G. Baher, commissioner, and Mrs. Lester to any one. I have several collections to offer. W. F. C." present merit badges to 300 scouts who have qualified in the requisite tests.

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WILLIAM HODGE

goods. The crêpe de Chine scarf collar and the tie sash are yellow and "FOR ALL OF US"

New York, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Mr. and the tie sash are yellow and carry orange, and blue signs from ancient Egypt.

A clerent Mnt is given in this picture, of how to make long buried burier and church member, physician and pain of embroidery get up and go to work. Much ornamenting is to be done this spring. Every littleman, who recently returned from Palm Beach, gave a luncheon at the Martuery. Mrs. John H. Drexel Jr. also are a luncheon there, the Countess of Munister and church member, physician and Christian Scientist in this city could see your play, as well as every sick and troughed person, whether their ills be those of body or soul.

My DEAR MR. HODGE:

I was born in Mayo County, Ireland, I have been a practicing attorney in Illinois since 1888. I am a mathematical in this city could see your play, as well as every sick and troughed person, whether their ills be those of body or soul.

Sunday fail ion page will be

I was born in Mayo County, Ireland, I was born in Mayo County, Ireland, I have been a practicing attorney in Illinois since 1888. I am a member of the Roman Catholic church. You do justice to the Irishman—in fact, you excel him. I laughed and cried alternately, I thank and congratulate you for the biggest and best.

EDWARD J. SWEENEY. MY DEAR MR. HODGE:

MY DRAK MK. HODGE:

As one of your audience I was thrilled to
a degree where words fail one when they to
to express their feelings. It is by far
best play I have ever seen. It contains to
whole philosophy of tife. Nothing is left whole philosophy of the Nothing is left.

MY DEAR MR. HODGE:

I deem it a misfortune to any man a woman, whether young or old, who may suffer this show to pass without seeing it SAMUEL PETERSEN. Attorney.

The Tribune will pay, \$1 for each childish saying print;d. The story told must never have been print; de in any magazine or paper. It \$1 of possible to acknowledge or return as available contributions. Please write q none side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicagi. JONES. LINICK & SCHAEFER Katherine received a ramma doll

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James C. Baldridge Will

OWEN—In cherished memory of Caroline Miller Owen, wife of the sate William G. Lewis, who entered into eternal rest in the city of Berlin, Germany, Feb. 19, 1903. A LOVING, SELF-SACRIFICING MOTHER.

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Be Buried This Afternoon James C. Baldridge, insurance man and prominent member of the Republican party, died on Saturday. He was one of the original thirteen Mc-Kinley men and one of the founders f St. James' Methodist Episcopal church. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 4036 Prairie avenue, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

WALDMANN-Mary Waldmann. In memory

ASPELMEIER—Agnes Eva Aspelmeier, daughter of Agnes, sister of Mrs. Margaret Hayes of Akron, O., at her residence, 824 Bowen-av., suddenly, Feb. 17, 1923, aged 37 years. Service and interment at Danville, Ill., Tuesday. Remains may be seen at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av.

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BLUM—Harvey Blum, beloved son of Joseph F. and Mattie, nee Hirsch, beloved brother of Jerome J. and the late Steila, formerly of New York, Feb. 15, at residence in Hammond, Ind. Funeral will be at 10 o'clock Monday morning from 31 Waitham-st. Hammond, Ind. Burial at Graceland.

BOYSEN—Agnes Boysen, nee Heasler, Feb. 16, 1923. axed 48 years, beloved wife of the late August Boysen, mother of Albert and Jrma, sister of Mrs. Minna Kroeger. Funeral Monday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3224 Montrose-av., corner Sawgerav., to Waldheim. For information call larving 2036.

CARR—Bertha M. Carr. Feb. 14, daughter of Mrs. George Carr and sister of Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Carr. Feb. 14, daughter of Mrs. Carr. Feb. 18, daughter of Mrs. Car

CARUTHERS-Mrs. Malcolm Caruthers, of pneumonia, at her residence, 44 Banks-st. Feb. 17, 1923. Funeral services Monday. Feb. 19, 2 p. m., at her home; interment

private.

CONROYD—Frank Conroyd, Feb. 17, 1923, husband of Mae, father of David E. and L. Wesley Conroyd, brother of David E. and L. Wesley Conroyd, brother of David Thomas. James, Leon Conroyd, and Mrs. Thereas Evans. Member of Siloam lodge No. 780, A. F. & A. M., Chicago commandery No. 19, R. T. Oriental consistory. Medinah Temple, and Lady Washington chapter, O. E. S. Chicago council No. 1, U. C. C. of E., and local No. 143, School Engineers. Funeral Tuesday at 1 p. m. from late residence, 1856 N. Francisco-av., to Consistory Temple, 935 N. Dearborn-st. Burial at Rosehill cemetery.

church. Interment Aurora, III.

BARR—Sarah Forrester Barr, Feb. 16, 1923.
at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Jean Mahan
Plank, 1550 E. 61-st. Funeral services at
Hyde Park Baptist church corner Woodlawn-av. and 56th-st., Monday, at 3 p. m.
Interment at Oakwoods. Remains at chapel,
4227 Cottage Grove-av.

BERGMANN—Theodora Bergmann, Feb. 16,

37 years. Service and interment at Dakwoods. Remains dile. Illi, Tuesday. Remains may be seen at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av.

AUGUST—Mrs. Rose August, agred 73, 2415 K. Kedzie-blyd., survived by daughter, Brona, Guron, Mona, Liza, and Sonia, also brothers. Theodore and Osip Weipshenker, and sister. Rachel Weinef, and siyter of late Tobias Weinshenker. Funeral Tuesday. Peb. 20, at 10 a. m. Omit dowers.

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Interment at Dakwoods. Remains at Dakw

GRUNDER-Marie A. Grunder, Feb. 17, 1923, daughter of Mary Grunder and the late Louis Grunder and sister of Louis and

evening. Members will be present at the above hour.

JOSEPH A. MANNING, Gr. Knight.
CLEMENT L. MANNING, Fin. Sec.
HECHINGER—C. Ernest Hechinger, age 68, husband of the late Elizabeth, nee Louen, fond father of G. Edward, Joseph J. and Michael V., brother of Peter and Joseph J. and the late Emile and J. Thomas. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the late residence, 40:26 Patterson-av., to St. Viator's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

AND CANARY?

Popular Matinee Thursday, 2:20 p. m.

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Linderen—Christina Linderen, at residence, 5344 Drexel-av. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4252 Cottage Groveav. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

MAHON—William F. Mahon, husband of the late Josephine Mahon, father of Agnes J. Mahon and, the late Mrs. Loretta Gauer. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from 3318 Parkav., to St. Matthew's church. Autos to Mount Carmel.

MANGAN—Katherine Mangan, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Mary, fond sister of Michael R., John, Daniel, Mary, and Mrs. B. J. Kewin, at her residence, 111 E. 46th-st. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 9 a. m., to Corpus Christi church, requiem high mass. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Canal 0041.

MASON—Mrs. Alfaretta Mason, beloved wife of George D., and mother of B. D. Mason, Mrs. D. C. R. Walker, and Mrs. A. E. Green of 329 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park. Services from chapel at Oakwoods cemetery, Theoret Feb. 20 at 3 m.

will be celebrated, interment St. Boniface.

ELDRED—Mrs. Laura S. Eldred, beloved mother of George and John, sister of George Stephenson and Mrs. Nettle Hobbs. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2 p. m., from late residence, 3023 Warren-av. Burial Rosebill. Michigan and Iowa papers please copy.

FLANNERY—Matt Flannery, fond brother of Mary Flannery and son of the late John and Ann Flannery, nec O'Malley. Fu.

Annie J. Grunder. Funeral services at residence, 18 E. 60th-st., Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

HARVEY—Emma Harvey, 6234 Dorchesteray., Feb. 18, 1923, wife of the late Mathew Harvey, mother of Mrs. O. R. Barnes, W. B., and H. H. Harvey. Funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 10 a, m., at Christ church, 65th and Woodlawn-av. Interment at Oakwoods. Please omit flowers.

HAYES—Harriet M. Hayes, Feb. 17, beloved wife of the late Marcellus A. Hayes, loving mother of Edward and William F. Funeral services from late residence, 5729 S. Green st. Monday, 2 p. m., under auspices of Texas Ground M. Toenses, beloved wife st. Monday, 2 p. m., under auspices of Texas Ground M. Toenses, beloved wife

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western rainroad, 10:30 a. m. train.

KENNEDY—Carrie Barton Kennedy, wife of
David J. Kennedy, mother of Laura B. Kennedy, Mrs. Frank W. McLanathan, and Barton C. Kennedy, Methuen, Mass. Funeral
from First Congregational church, Oak
Park. Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland. Friends requested not
to send flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

MARTIN-Fred J. Martin, beloved husband of Ada Martin, nee Boyd, fond brother of Mrs. A. Gafform, Morris and Miltsy Martin, Member of Cicero lodge No. 955, A. F. & A. M., Cicero chapter No. 744, O. E. S., Shepherds Shrine No. 49 W. S. of J., Shepherds Shrine No. 257 S. Austin-blvd, Cicero, at 2 p. m. Burial at Forest Home cemetery. For reservations call Cicero 80.

McMULLEN-Margaret McMullen, nee Mahoney, wife of the late John McMullen, mother of Mrs. Anna Cuthbert, John, Mrs. Mary Gieason, Charles, and Margaret McMullen. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30, from residence, 5938 Stewart-av., to St. Anne's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. For Information call Yards 0124.

MORRISSEY-Sabina Morrissey, nee McGrail,

MORSE—C. Allen Morse, beloved husband of Jessie S. Morse, Funeral Tuesday, 10 s.m., from chapel, 4016 Wentworth-av. Interment at Oakwoods cemetery. ment at Oakwoods cemetery.

NEWMAN—Johanna Newman, beloved wife of the late Albert, fond mother of Francis and the late Harry, sister of Mrs. D. Eckmann, Sunday, Feb. 18. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av., to Free Sons Cemetery, Waldheim.

OSTER—Mollie F. Oster, nee Harney, wife of the late John P. Oster, beloved daughter of Rose and the late Richard Harney and sister of William J. and Vincent R. Harney, at late residence, 3820 Polk-st. Notice later.

PARKER—Sam W. Parker. Members of Elch ard Cole lodge No. 697, A. F. & A. M. are requested to attend funeral to Mount Hope cemetery. Assemble at chapel, 31 W. 63d-st., Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 1:30 p. m. W.M. S. JEFFERS, Master. WM. ROBERTSON, Secy.

N. Francisco-av., to Consistory Temple, 935
N. Dearborn-st. Burial at Rosehill cemetery.

COOK—Stella Shaw Cook, Feb. 18, 1923, at her home, 5046 Blackstone-av., wife of James Benson Cook, mother of George Shaw Cook, aunt of Laura Cook Turner. Funeral services private. Kansas City, Mo., Des Moines, Ja. Steubenville, O., and Topeka, Kas., papers please copy.

COONEY—Patrick J. Cooney, beloved husband of Johanna O'Sullivan Cooney, father of Mrs. Harry J. Stephans, Mrs. William T. Curran, Margaret, Robert E., Patrick J. Jr. of Calexico, Cal.; Cornelius F., James G. of Centralia, Ill., Mrs. Maurice E. Hardy and Mrs. Bernard G. Ziv. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association and Apollotent, No. 63, K. O. T. M. Funeral from his home, 6521 Minerva-av., Tuesday at 9 a. m. 10 St. Clara's church. Autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Hyde Park 0663.

CUMMINGS—F. Joseph Cummings, beloved son of Margaret J. and the late Martin Cummings, brother of Sister M. De Pazzi, B. V. M.; Margaret M. Mary Rose, W. Corby and Arthur J. Cummings, Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 6305 Magnolia-av., to St. Gertrude's church. Where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Member of Birmlingham [Ala.] council, No. 635, K. of C.

DONATH—Minnie Toddieben Donath, Feb. 17, 1923, beloved wife of Edward Donath and fond mother of Charles and Max. Funeral monday at 2 p. m. from her late residence, 240 W. North-av. Interment at Rose, Mill. EBERLY—Sarah Ellen Eberly, aged 78 yrs., Feb. 18, 14 Milwaukee, Wis., beloved

this life three years ago, Feb. 19, 1920.

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HECHINGER—Ernest Hechinger. To all members of Father O'Connor council, No. 887, K. of C.: Assemble at the home of our deceased brother, C. Ernest Hechinger.

4026 Patterson-av., at 8 p. m. Monday evening. Members will be present at the above hour.

JOSEPH A. MANNING, Gr. Knight.

VAN VLIET—Mary N. Van Vliet, Feb. 17, at her residence, 340 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, mother of Paul D. Services 4:30 Monday, First Cong. church, Oak Park. Interment Albany, N. Y.

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BY TED ISERMAN.

In a week featured by eight cage batbetween Big Ten opponents, Wis-



ted its superiority ove? Michigan, Indiana hung up wins against Illi sota, and Illinois eliminated Purdue from any possibilamong the leaders by defeating the lermakers, 28 to 26, Saturday

tles will be waged them tonight and lington's birthday and Saturday ight. Wisconsin, victors over Michi chiefy through the stellar floor work and basket shooting of Rollie Williams, will meet the Wolverines in their sec-ond engagement this season at Madi-son tonight.

Gophers Play Illini.

Coach Mather's quintet will try hard to avenge its defeat and will call into play the tight defensive game that has stood them in good stead all season to check the attacks of the Badger five. Capt. Gill Ely, center, has started scoring with a vengeance recently, having broken into the free throw game, and will be relied upon with Kipke to beat the Badgers.

Tonight's second battle will be between the Gophers and Illini at Urbana, the downstaters being slated to cop without much difficulty. Funk Leads Scoring.

Funk, Iowa guard, maintains hi in conference scoring by only a tht margin this week, Miner of Ohio ing behind this lead of 103 by only points. Barnes, Maroon forward, is a chief field goal shooter, with 26 ckets, closely followed by Capt. Ely Michigan who has 25. The following men have scored venty-five or more points during the

Big Ten season:		10-30-00-
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Fink, Iowa	71	103
Miner, Ohio	49	101
Barnes, Chicago	56	90
Mostiger, Illinois19	39	71
Miller, Michigan	40	71
My. Michigan	22	75
Dickson, Chicago27	31	8
Holwerda, Purdue 9	85	5
Gage, Wisconsin12	27	5
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TEAM WINS OVER CANUCKS, 4 TO 0

Tilinois A. C. hockey team handed he Canadian club puck chasers, chambions of the Chicago league, a 4 to 0 rimming at Hinsdale yesterday. Guilbauit led the I. A. C., scoring two coals, while G. Noonan and Stanley kinner counted one goal each. Walsh's lefensive work and the goal guarding their days of the goal guarding their days of the goal guarding th Reid also featured the tricolor club am's play. Whittier and Springer atured the play of the Canadian CANADIAN CLUB [0]

OLD TIMERS' SKI JUMP TO JENSEN PURPLE TEAMS

Terje Jensen, last year's president of le Norge Ski club, won the annual d timers' tournament staged by the ab at the Cary, Ill., slide yesterday.

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Indiana teams meet two Northwestern rivals this week, both contests being scheduled for Patten gym. The

In class B, Fdeire Jensen was high point winner with 99 markers. Oscar negelbretsen was second with 90 points. Emil Norman had the longest tanding jump of the class, 65 feet.

A.—T. Jensen, 138; Oscar Cornell, 112; ohansen, 107; T. Schou, 103; Y. Hen-98; A. Swenson, 05. B.—F. Jensen, 99; O. Inegelbretsen, 90; man, 90; Olav Jorgensen, 87; Thomas

Arrest Speedboat Driver

Lee, 27 years old, owner and driver the hydroplane Miss Illinois, of oat carnival here, and Miss zabeth Leonard, 22, were arrested ay, charged with being fugitives

m of a mistake.

The couple said they would waive him of his skill.

xtradition and return to Chicago.

HOLD WRESTLING MEET. M. C. A. college will compete at Hull

SMITTY-FROM THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE



PRO ICE SKATERS GIVE CHICAGO FANS " XX ": **FAIL TO SHOW HERE**

DROFESSIONAL ice skaters handed Chicago fans the double cross yesterday. Billed to compete in four races at Logan Square baseball park, the appear and did not inform the pro-moters of the tournament of their decision to omit Chicago from the competitive list, and the result was that more than 5,000 fans traveled to the Logan Square rink only to be disappointed.

be disappointed.

The six skaters advertised to race were Arthur Staff, national indoor and outdoor titleholder, of Chicago; Bobby McLean, Chicago; Ben O'Sickey, Cleveland; Norval Baptie, Winnipeg, Canada; Everett McGowan, St. Paul, and Edmund Lamy of Saranac Lake, N. Y. Otis J. Taylor of the Western Skating association was in ern Skating association was in charge of the arrangements in Chi-

Before departing for St. Paul, Minn., where the indoor champion-ship tournament was held early in ship tournament was held early in January, Staff declared that he would compete in a series of races, the dates to be set by the promoters in Chicago. Bobby McLean also agreed to the tournament, while Everett McGowan, who was to Chicago on Feb. 9 and held a in Chicago on Feb. 9 and held a

in Chicago on Feb. 9 and held a conference with Taylor, also agreed to the dates and accepted the dates on behalf of Lamy, O'Sickey, and Baptie.

It was agreed that the pro-stars would come to Chicago for races following the closing of the outdoor championship tournament at Saranac Lake, N. Y., on Friday. Yesterday morning word was received from Utica, N. Y., that the six pros were marooned there and would be unable to reach Chicago on account of the heavy snowon account of the heavy snow-storm that swept the eastern states

on Saturday.

Last night when press dispatches from Malone, N. Y., showed that the six professionals had competed there in exhibitions, officials decided they had been crossed by the professionals.

PROS HAD NO TROUBLE REACHING THIS MEET

ALONE, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Arthur Staff of Chicago, prefessional ice speed skating champion, established new world's records for the 100 and 150 yard events at the professional skating meet here today. After these feats Staff dislocated a knee while attempting another world's record and was forced to retire. Staff defeated Ben O'Sickey of Cleveland in both events, lowering Cleveland in both events, lowering the 100 yard record from :09 3-5 to

the 100 yard record from :09 3-5 to :08 4-5. He cut the 150 yard record from :14 4-5 to :13 3-5.

The Chicago skater yesterday won the 220 and 440 yard races, as well as the half mile event, but lost the mile race to Ed Lamy of Saranac Lake.

Staff leads the meet with 110 points. Lamy is second with 90 points, while O'Sickey and Norval Baptie of Winnipeg are third with 20 points each.

MEET INDIANA TWICE THIS WEEK

Oscar Cornell was second in class with 112 points, and Chris Johansen proped Lame with the Hoosiers tomor row night, while track teams represent the first leg on the Sukponed Lame with the Hoosiers tomorsenting the two institutions clash Friday evening.

MEET MICHIGAN

pionship, will hook up with Michigan in the first Big tonight at Patten gym in the first Big Ten meet in the home tank for the Purple. Northwestern should have no difficulty in defeating the invaders, as difficulty in defeating the invaders, as Michigan was easy for Indiana and the Hoosiers fell before the Purple by a substantial margin. Northwesters substantial margin. Northwestern to date has defeated Indiana, Iowa and at New Orleans as Thief Chicago in the tank. None of the three teams gave the Purple much of a New Orleans, La., Feb. 18.—Robert test, although the Hawkeyes offered

Richards Defeats Tilden

on Undersized Court New York, Feb. 18.—William T. Til- of North America; Miss Elsie Muller justice from Chicago.

den encountered Vincent Richards this of New York City and Mrs. Rose Johnafternoon on the court at the Ritz son Edman of Chicago. as police that Lee was wanted on a Carlton, and though Richards won both sets at 11-9, 11-9, this was largely sage also requested the arrest of a due to the nature of the court, which ariers Lee denied the charge and clared he was sure he was the victorial aries. The due to the nature of the court, which is almost six feet too narrow to be regulation. Tilden showed that the recent double amputation of the middle. eccutation. Indeed such a second couble amputation of the middle Haugen, Minneapolis, national ski inger of his right hand has not bereft champion, placed first in the class A finger of his right hand has not bereft

Itasca Ski club here today, scoring 314 1-3 points. BASKET LEAGUE MEETS. The Cook County Basketball league will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 128 West Randolph street. All teams desiring to com-pete in the annual championship tourney at the Eighth Regiment armory, starting March

MISS CHICAGO BEATEN

New Orleans, La., Feb. 18.-With the conclusion of today's events in the mid-winter speed boat carnival, being held here on Lake Pontchartrain under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association, it was decided by the committee in charge of the races that the remainder of the events would be called off owing to the inability of several of the owners of hydroplanes participating to remain here longer. The carnival was scheduled to have

started last Thursday and last four days, but owing to rough water it was ostponed twice.

Miss Chicago Second. Louis Disbrow, well known automo bile race driver, won the feature event the 1,650 class, with Century Tire, owned by Charles J. Venn, Chicago, overing the fifteen mile course in 7 minutes and 17 seconds and defeating Miss Chicago, world champion, and Lady Dubonnet of New Orleans. In this race Baby Holo, owned by at a speed of approximately seventy

and turned a complete somersault the driver, suffered a dislocated shoulder and knee, and Mechanician S. J. Cooper sprained tendons in both legs. Peoria Craft Wins. A ten mile race for all classes was won by Meter VI., owned by W. B. Wilde of Peoria, Ill. Summaries:

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1.650 class, 15 miles—Won by Century Tire; Iss Chicago second, Lady Orleans third, aby Holo and Miss Dubonnet dropped out. Ime—17:17. Miss Peoria and Kismet dropped out. Time—9:19.

9:19 class. 5 miles—Won by P. D. Q. VI., the only entry, covered the course in 9:14.
Open for all classes. 10 miles—Won by Meteor VI.; Arab VII., second; Ethel XI., third. Time—12:54. Cecile, Doc's, and Black Diamond started.

3:20 class. 5 miles—Won by Ethel XI.; Van Dyke III. dropped out. Time—8:25.
6:10 class. 10 miles—Won by Meteor VI.; Pergy second, Black Diamond third. Time—18:30. Cecile started.

O'CONNOR BASKET

teams were tied, 7-7, at the half. birds were also to be provided.

Lineup:

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Other K. of C. results were:

NORTH SECTION.
Columbus, 25; Setters, 18,
Marquette, 23; University, 18,
De Soto, 32; Lafayette, 11. ST. MEL, 14; ST. PATRICK, 13.

St. Mel lights went into a tie for first place the Catholic league north section standing esterday, nosing out St. Patrick, 14 to 13, on the loser's floor. Each team now has lost one game, St. Patrick having spilled St. Mel But you know how much chance there earlier in the season. With Diggins and Conley accounting for all their points, St. Mel But you know how much chance there learlier in the season. With Diggins and Conley accounting for all their points, St. Mel Majors won, 10 to 6. Lightweight lineup:

IGNATIUS, 11; MARQUETTE, 9. Coach Tom Robinson's Northwest ern swimmers, unchecked in their march toward the conference championship, will hook up with Michigan Lineup:

Milwaukee, Wis. Feb. 18.—[Special.]-St. Ignatius cagers, leaders of the Catholicane, and the Catholicane can be conference championship, will hook up with Michigan Lineup:

Women Skating Stars

to Race at Toronto Toronto, Ont., Feb. 18.-[Special.]-

Three of the leading women skaters of the United States and Canada will compete in a series of special races here Friday. The racers are: Miss Gladys Robinson, Toronto, women's national and international champion Anders Haugen on Top in

Minnesota Ski Games Coleraine, Minn., Feb. 18.-Anders events at the annual tourney of the

MeGUIRE SIGNS AS COACH. Bob McGuire, for three years tackle otre Dume, has contracted to coach to

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Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott lenge race and Bergen, the Irishman, won the 1922 were playing at Hooley's in "An Amer-ican Citizen" and Nat ran an ad as

Note—The management appeals to the good judgment and common sense of the ladies and carnestly requests that they come pre- pared to remove their large hats. The ushers will check them (1897)?

A thick, warm, nigh collar J. O. M., Elgin, III.



around it?-W. E. G. Oldtime newspaper men used to say "I'll meet you at Billy Boyle's hole in the wall after the jig is up"?—C. E. G. We kids rolled a large snowball on the car tracks and then waited for the driver, conductor, and passengers to roll it off, so the car could pass, while plum pudding and now not even a "splin-we pelted them with snowballs until ter"?—M. G. B. they chased us?-W. O. B.

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BROWNSON, 14-12

A personal fqul in the last two minutes, giving O'Connor Council the opportunity of cashing in on two more points, caused the downfall of Brownson, 14-12, after a hard tussle in the north section of the Knights of Columbas of Columbas and conservation organizations have been trying for more than a year to put over this idea of public shooting grounds. The plan was to have the government buy or lease ground to be used as public shooting grounds, where any license holder could during north section of the Knights of Colum-bus Basketball league yesterday. the open season, take a crack at game Bushell scored the winning points. The birds. Refuges for migratory game

But this plan, which would have es-Dowling was given a stiff brush by moderate means not belonging to a Loyola-Hyde Park in a south section club could get some shooting, has been struggle at Eight Regiment armory, knocked cold, apparently. the league leaders winning out, 22 to maker in the house claimed that the 18. Brown starred for the winners, plan would interfere with state's rights. Too bad, too bad about the poor states.

If some of these fellows who make laws would think a little less about "state's rights" and a little more about the welfare and interests of the 6 6 5 1 common people, all of us would be better off. In this case the recreation happiness, and health, if you, please of some 5,000,000 outdoorsmen were involved, and yet some guy worries about the states losing their inalienable rights because a place for hunting was going to be provided for the ommon people. Great stuff. If the states would take up this idea of public shooting grounds and every-

CHURCH BASKET LEAGUE.

Four fast trains daily to Indianapolis

MONON ROUTE

Each One as Good as the Best

were second and third. Mrs. Gertrude

The "open" Board of Trade was lo- The individual championship was capcated in a rickety corner building on tured by Mrs. Dorn, who took the lead Clark, with wooden steps on the outside away from Theresa Rourke Friday by

Chicago ('90s)?—O'B., St. Charles, Ill.

The wooden eigar Indian graced the front entrance of all eigar stores?—J. O. D.

"Black Jack" Yattaw was king of the "bum boat" fleet off Van Buren street (about 1893)?—W. O. M.

You had a "stick" in the mince ple and plum pudding and now not even a "splinguage of the pl

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!



on their saw blade to make it cut smoother—Alf-are-em, Dubuque, Ia. by a vote of 94 to 60, and it looks like good-by to this idea, which was designed to help the gunner who browner who is second. The market it cut smoother!

TEAM WINS OVER

The town fish merchant went through the was designed to help the gunner who brough their eyes open "?—Baron, Dubuque, Ia."

Business can

always hold

the wire

while you

T pays! Two puffs on Harvester

I give you the famous "voice with

Harvester's success has been won

by its own true merit. The filler

-a rare blend of all-Havana. The

wrapper-choicest of shade-grown

leaf. Workmanship-Consolidated's

The Harvaster Clear is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York

Three Winning Sizes

Clarence Hirschhorn & Co.,

1917. Sciple's sec-CHATEAU WOMEN KEEP CHICAGO PIN TITLE Bowler's Journal No. 2 of Chicago became five man champions when the last shift failed to reach their record total of 3,673, hung up last night.

Dave Pulsifer and Murphy declared ule at the Raninstead of colored Ike Murphy, was championship, reselected by Col. Haggin to ride Salva- peated its tor, and Salvator won in a walk and umph with a every Chicago friend of Pulsifer and grand total of A thick, warm, nigh collar ulster could be bought in Chicago for \$6?-

Ladies wore "bangs" sewed in the front of their hats; when they took their hats off their hair was combed plain and the bangs stayed in the hat?—J. B. doubles with 1,092. MRS. GERTRUDE doubles with 1,092. s off their hair was combed plain and doubles with 1,000 bangs stayed in the hat?—J. B., Mrs. Dornblaser DORNBLASERS. also won the all-events with 1,664.

on the Washington street side?-F. A. W. a one pin margin, doing 571. Agnes Two rival race tracks started a turf Davis was third with 505. Following war which temporarily stopped racing in is the finish: Chicago ('90s)?—O'B., St. Charles, Ill.

> Teams.
> Dornblaser-Wolf
> Broxham-Steger Brignal-Schroeder Howard-Hubster Reilly-Schindler Kendlen-Williams

of twelve pins higher than the previous I. B. A. mark of 705 made by J. N. Deller of Duluth, Minn., in ond game of 278 JOSEPH E. HRADEK. single score of the tourney to date.

Other leaders are: Einar Lea Hup-mobiles, St. Paul, 3,632, P. L. Wethe, Chicago, 3,030, and De Luxe. Alleys, Duluth, Minn., 3,002. J. Hradek, Chicago, movedinto third place in the singles with 67& F. Richstein of St. Paul, with 688, is second.

CHICAGO PIN MEN

ROLL INTO LEAD

IN ST. PAUL MEET

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 18.-Two more

records, one in the singles, and anothe

in the doubles, we're established

today at the International Bowling association's tour-

nament here. With games of 223, 278, and 216, K. G. Sciple of

Omaha took the lead in the singles

with 717, a total

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In the doubles, F. Kellogg and Al Lea, Chicago, hung up a new record, getting 1,319 with games of 390, 435, 494. Wilke and Cole of Minneapolis made the former high of 1,309 in 1908. A new leader appeared in the allevents today in the person of J. Hand. Chicago, who totaled 1,922 for hismine games, displacing E. Kraft, Fort Wayne, Ind., who has 1,910.

On the last shift of singles tonight, Hank Marino, Chicago, tied with G. Boyden of St. Paul for fifth place, each having 667. Marino took the lead in the all-events with 1,939. With a count of 1,256, J. Kuth and G. Clark of Milwaukee, nosed into third in doubles.

The singles and doubles rolling will be concluded tomorrow.

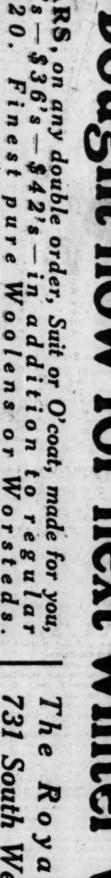
Coaffee, Canadian Sprint Star, to Join I. A. C. Team

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 18.-H. C. Coaffee of the Winnipeg North End A. C., joint claimant with Charles Paddock of the world's record for the 100 yard dash, left today for Chicago, where he will perform under colors of the Illinois Athletic club. Coaffee equaled Paddock's record of :09 3-5 at the Canadian track and field championships at Calgary last year.

Chess Champ Defeated in Metropolitan Meet New York, Feb. 18 .- Frank J. Mar-

shall, American chess champion, was defeated today in the championship tournament of the Metropolitan Chess league by R. Bornholz of New York university. HOOSIER LEADS ELKS.

Columbus, O., Feb. 18.—E. Lott of South Bend, Ind., took first place in two events of the Elks' national bowling tournames here today. He replaced J. Bauer of, Detroit in the singles with 490, and with a score of 1.845 became the leader in the all events. J. Smith of Milwaukee going into second place with 1.821. C. Bredemus and G. Schaefer of South Bend rolled into second place in the doubles with 1.188.



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COLLINS TRA TO YANKS SI

HARRY GRABINER.

go through. After a five today, participated in by (Ruppert and Til Huston, Manager Miller J. Hugg Yankees, and Harry doubles in the rôle of siness manager of the announced that the deal pending." It is said that ould be further discuss "Kid" Gleason of Philadelphia tomorrow. Expectation Tod

Raseball experts, howev

the opinion the transaction consummated tomorrow of at Philadelphia. Col. Hu ted some kind of a swa the Yankees would be cle the league conclave. From present indication ing to plans of the trade agreed on last fall, Coili with Outfielder Bib Falk Charlie Robertson, of fame, are to come to the exchange for Pitcher Waite der Bob Meusel, and A second baseman.

Other baseball mogula tend the meeting are prinst minute trades in strengthen their clubs beforing of the season. It is Frank Chance, former Peer, who will take up the nof the Boston Red Sox, is real players to holston up it. eral players to bolster up ALEXANDER

CHEEVES. CUBS ON J La Junta, Colo., Feb. 18. -Better pitching is expecte Cubs this season than last Cheeves and Alex were of during a share of the ca

no good southpaw was av Cheeves and Alex were by the Cub party at Kans last night, and both looke well. The chief had ten de workout at Hot Springs didn't pitch any, but clim and enjoyed the baths.

Alexander is confident real service on the slab, esp that final game he wor the White Sox last fall. winter at St. Paul, Neb. playing, golf and h and rabbits. If he can many more good games le

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SAINTS HAM OUT 10-6 St. Alphonsus improved

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RED SOX TRIM TU

CRESCENTS MAUL

BESSEMER INDOOR

Light a Harvester directly A 0 0 S Blac kstone De Luce 15c Hote 0 @ 1923 C. C. C. D

own. It's a cigar, men-a real one. Record **MHARVESTER** Breaker 10c 217-219 W. Randolph St., Chicago, If.

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COLLINS TRADE TO YANKS SET TO **GO OVER TODAY**

York, Feb. 18.-[Special.]action on the much talked of deal which will bring Eddie Collins star second base-man of the Chito the Yankees is row or Tuesday According to re bruited about the eve of the anual meeting of

will open in Philadelphia tomor-ARRY GRABINER. deal is slated to

American league

er a five hour conference here participated in by Colonels Jake tees, and Harry Grabiner, who manager of the Sox, it was ed that the deal was "still ing." It is said that the trade further discussed with Man-

Expectation Today.

inion the transaction would be musted tomorrow or Thursday Inhia Col. Huston admitees would be closed during

present indications and accordon last fall, Collins together putfielder Bib Falk and Pitcher lie Robertson, of no-hit game e. are to come to the Yankees in change for Pitcher Waite Hoyt, Out-der Bob Meusel, and Aaron Ward,

er baseball moguls who will at tend the meeting are preparing for inst minute trades in efforts to strengthen their clubs before the opening of the season. It is known that Frank Chance, former Peerless Lead-Boston Red Sox, is seeking sev

ALEXANDER AND **CHEEVES JOIN CUBS ON JAUNT**

La Junta, Colo., Feb. 18.-[Special.] ler pitching is expected from the season than last year, when es and Alex were of little service force. southpaw was available. y the Cub party at Kansas City late ast whit, and both looked unusually well. The chief had ten days' splendid

and rabbits. If he can pitch about once a week the veteran should have

it is believed that Friberg will be instructed to bat right handed exclusively this season instead of changing about. His batting is worrying the management more than his fielding at third base. Everybody expects Grantham to win a regular barth and m to win a regular berth and efforts will be centered on making him a second baseman to succeed Zeb Terry. If he fails there, he will be a sad blow to the Cubs, because Adams seems somewhat small for the place. am joins the party in Arizona

SAINTS HAMMER **OUT 10-6 WIN** OVER ARROWS

Alphonsus improved its standing he Windy City Indoor league yesarday by taking a heavy hitting game from the Morse Arrows, 15 to 6, at St. ten round contest at East Chicago next Monday night.

TENTH FOR MEDORAS.

ED SOX TRIM TURNERS. son by timely clouting in the early look a 10 to 5 game from the Centures at the latter's gym. Dorsey got the for the Red Sox. Score:

chillings and Dorsey; Loewe and

CENTS MAUL BOOSTERS.

...021 034 340-17 ...000 040 104-1 SEMER INDOORS COP. Park indoor team yesterday de St. Charles nine, 12 to 5, at the m. The pitching of Schroeder

VILLA TO BOX GENARO. Tork, Peb. 18.—[Special.]—Pancho Pilipino boxer, and Frankie Genarc to have a battle in Madison Squarc on March 1 for the American fly championahip, providing the New Commission lifts its ban of severa' Genaro. However, the tip is out

GASOLINE ALLEY - THAT'S THE SITUATION IN A BOMBSHELL



PROS BANNED; SERVICE ert and Til Huston, owners, and BOUTS ON COMMODORE

Boxing bouts between professionals aboard the U.S.S. Commodore are to tabooed, temporarily at least, and contests between service boxers will be offered in their place, it was announced yesterday by Capt. E. A. Evers, U. S. N. R. F., upon his return from Washington, where he conferred with navy officials regarding the efforts of Arthur Burrage Farewell, president of the Chicago Law and Order

eague, to stop boxing on the ship. The U.S. naval reserve immediately bouts to which the general public will be admitted, and it is planned to stage the first show about March 3, with a program featured by a clash between the heavyweight champions of Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes.

Just as "Brutal."

While clamping the lid on professional bouts is regarded as more of less of a victory for the reformers declared that there will be nothing of tween Army and Navy boxers, and said that they would be just as lively as those between the professionals.

"Mr. Farwell objected to Washing ton that the bouts on the Commodor were brutal displays of fighting an against the law," Capt. Evers said "The bouts between service boxers which will stimulate interest in activi ties of the naval reserve force and wil assist in recruiting members, will b just as 'brutal' as anything that too' place in the ring before, but we can see nothing harmful in boxing. It i manly. It brings the type of manly fellows whom we want in the reserv

Lauds Tribune Editorial.

"Boxing is the stuff that helps us build up the fighting men who defen our country when war comes. I heart ily subscribe to the principles outline in an editorial in Saturday's TRIBUNI defending boxing. I am going to sug well. The chief had ten days' splendid workout at Hot Springs, Ark. He didn't pitch any, but climbed the hills and enjayed the baths.

Alexander is confident he will be of real service on the slab, especially after that final game he worked against the White Sox last fall. He spent the loxing bouts dates back two years when leading society women of Chi-

er at St. Paul, Neb., in the open when leading society women of Chiand orders finally were sent from the

The decision to stage service bouts ncluding Ensign Tom J. Kane, for mer aid to the commandant at Great Lakes, and between Phil Collins, past commander of the naval post, and Charley Schick, Illinois state com mander of the legion, with Theodore Roosevelt Jr., assistant secretary of

ANDERSON AND MANDELL RESUME TRAINING TODAY

Eddie Anderson of Moline and Sammy Mandell of Rockford, who put up such an interesting contest at Minneapolis last Thursday night, will resume chonsus' gym. The winners ham-training today at the Arcade for their training today at the Arcade for their

> a victory for either will place the win-15 23 27 5 0 ner in a position to demand some good

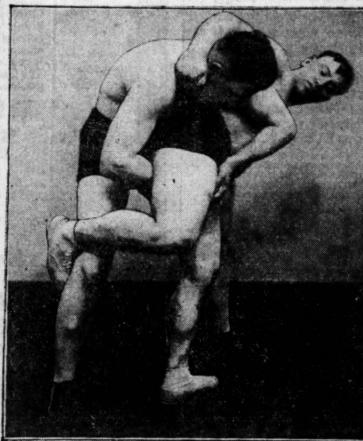
The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly waitten, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

A TIP TO THE TALENT. They ought to give the encore first—
The regular number they impart
Is fierce, but at its final burst
They always seem to have a heart.
And make a new and better start
That's snappler and less accursed;
In brevity, at least, it's art—
They are the encore first. They ought to give the encore first.

They ought to give the encore first—
Its influence is soft and kind,
And were the program thus reversed
The entertainers then would find
Us in a more receptive mind
To listen—we would know the worst
Was yet to come, and be resigned—
They ought to give the encore first!
GUY LEE.

BREAKING HEADLOCK



The headlock is one of the most dangerous in the wrestling game. Prof. Jones was champion of the In-It was perfected by Champion Lewis and was responsible for him twice tercollegiate Wrestling association winning the title. Alan Eustace, the Kansas farmer, who has been coming Today he can throw almost any man in to the front rapidly, thinks he has the solution of the hold. The above picture shows Eustace breaking the hold on him by one of his wrestling

K. O. Adrenal Knocks Out

Science has discovered that all box- to cross the ring to look at the ban naval post of the American Legion | selopment of these glands. The adrenal toward the center while

attered him all over the ring.

In the first round Adrenal came near oring a knockout, having the big felow hanging helpless over the ropes, ut was unable to finish him, because of his bulk.

In the second, Adrenal eased up, sizing up his huge opponent and timing less Arrows.

St. Alphonsus.

The will be the third meeting of the pair. On the two previous occasions there was little to choose between them. Mandell showed better at the stand off style of milling, while Eddle was the stronger at infighting. Both are in line for contests with some of the best 124 pounders in the game, and a victory for either will place the win.

Adrenal on the other hand, was functioning perfectly. Heart, lungs, and brain, supplied with sufficient blood; but the training season will be officially on tomorrow, when a squad of more than twenty members of John McGraw's world champions will hit various friends are in line for contests with some of the best 124 pounders in the game, and a victory for either will place the win.

Adrenal Vicious Fighter.

Adrenal fought a vicious, resistless

ments were slow and easy.

utes later Adrenal leaped through the
ropes near the opposite corner. His
skin was dark, his eyes dilated and
flashing, his lips were drawn back, exposing the teeth, and his dark, strong hair seemed standing in a crest. He was nervous, shuffling his feet in the rosin, biting his lips from excitemen

Appearancé Deceives Fans. His dark skin had a grayish shade The unscientific fans thought it a symptom of fear, while the scientists understood that the adrenal glands were in a fighting mood, that they were shooting rallying cries to the brain area, which was rapidly preparing the organs of the body for conflict. The liver, spleen, stomach, and skin were pouring their blood into the fighting organs, while the liver was rushing extra supplies of sugar into the blood for rapid combustion to strengthen

nuscles and heart. Meanwhile Pituitary was smiling good naturedly around, bowing to friends. He did not take the tr

Pituitary for Gland Title for aggressiveness, skill in avoiding attacks, and efficiency in executing holds and putting the other man in a dan-

silly, his arms moved sluggishly and his footwork was slow and uncertain. GIANTS START The ordinary fans thought he was hurt badly and tired. The scientists

adrenal glands to send reserve adrena- will come from points further west battle, carrying the fight to Pituitary from the first—and left the ring practically unmarked. Pituitary landed smashed away with both hands until will boss the crew at the Springs. Mc

when leading society women of Chi are at St. Paul, Neb., in the open air, playing golf and hunting birds and rabhits. If he can pitch about once a week the veteran should have takes on the contests promoted by the decision to the man who is on top the longest time."

The reformer then continued his attendal and that their personalities are governed by the decision to the man who is on top the longest time."

At the bell Pituitary or dages on Adrenal's hands. His expression was confident, his huge hands were outstretched on the ropes.

At the bell Pituitary shuffled slowly are contests promoted by the decision to the man who is on top the longest time."

RIDERS LEAVE

knew that his pituitary gland was overdeveloped, perhaps diseased, and that his brain was sluggish.

BIG TEN MAT BOUTS CALLED "PINK TEAS"

In an attack upon wrestling as praciced in the Big Ten conference, Prof. Elmer E. Jones, director of the school part of the main event of the washington rark breeders association communities in matches are nothing more than pink tea affairs, with the pep, virility, skill, Aside from Ed "Strangler" Lewis, and selence taken out.

Part of the main event of the washington rark breeders association contract tubercaloss with contract tubercaloss with stables or other close quarters with stables and science taken out.

a decision at the end of a twelve minute bout, a contestant must have an advantage of one minute in time be strength in his forearms, and it is order not to conflict with those of hind his opponent. "All interest in wrestling is lost by

the adoption of this ridiculous rule," Prof. Jones declared. "College wrestling has become effeminate. At Northwestern we are disgusted with it.

No Chance for Skill.

"There is no chance now for a display of skiil. Wrestling in the conferce is a dead sport. Twelve minutes s no incentive to wrestle hard, none rule is crazy."

ling. He was wrestling coach at Uniyears they produced teams that won the conference title. He previously had won the heavyweight contest from Yale when he wrestled for Columbia where he was heavyweight champion. He also was heavyweight champion of the New York A. C. For some time

"Bucking Broncho Contests."

'I am sick of it," he said. "Wrestling is now nothing more than a buck- night. ing broncho contest: the man who rides the other fellow longer is winner, no matter how poor a wrestler he is.
"A referee should decide who is the EGGERMAN WINS better man by judging the opponent gerous position. But now all that the referee can do is to stand by like a

TO CAMP TODAY

New York, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Rabe York fans by getting under way for



the World's Smartest COLLAR

LIFT AT DERBY **DINNER TONIGHT** coming from many parts of the coun-

RACING TO GET

BY FRENCH LANE.

try were assem-bling in Chicago last night for the first annual Derby dinner, which is to be held at the Hotel La Salle tonight by the new Washington Park Breeders' associa-tion. The banquet is expected to mark another big step in the restoration of racing

Judge Joseph A. Judge Joseph A. Murphy and a party of offi-cials, owners and breeders, came in last night from New Orleans. Other delegations were arriving from Cin-

Plans for Many Sports.

the racing season is not on.

SHAW'S TEAM IS

WINNER IN SHOOT

MAT BOUT WITH CALZA CEORGE CALZA, idol of Italian wrestling fans, who will meet Dick Daviscourt of California in Committees Meet Today. Dick Daviscourt of California in

The program and policy of the ment rather than immunity. Goats

part of the main event of the Washington Park Breeders' association contract tuberculosis when confined in

heavyweight champion, the Californian ciation is to go ahead with plans to is given credit for having the most build in Chicago one of the finest rac-He attacked, in particular, rule 8, is given credit for having the most build in Chicago one of the section 5, which follows: "To earn punishing head lock. Dick knows how ing plants in the world. to secure the lock and when and where There is a possibility also that the a certainty he will apply the lock other turf organizations here, and a permanent set of officials will be se

DAVISCOURT PERFECTS

HIS HEADLOCKS FOR

whenever he gets the chance. Daviscourt, however, does not de- lected before the end of today's session. pend entirely on the head lock. He uses the wicked hold to get opponents in a dazed condition, so they can be on college boys. If they wrestle hard they cannot stand it. But now there to such an extent the vicelike grip cannot be applied for the desired results. Stanislaus Zbyszko, former heavyweight champion, and a contestant in with Alan Eustace in the other half

of the main event. The Pole has been training ever since the match was closed, and has much program here each year. respect for his opponent. Zbyszko undoubtedly will depend upon his endurance and strength to wear down his opponent, and then pin him with any sort of hold. Both matches will be to a finish, best two in three falls. Tickets are on

sale at 129 North Dearborn street, and popular prices will prevail. Wladek Zbyszko, brother of one of the second monthly league team shoot of the second with the champion.

will be in Stanislaus' corner tomorrow with 372. Dr. G. F. Bricknell won the team lead with the champion.

IN SHOOT EVENT

AT LINCOLN PARK J. W. Eggerman was high gun in the 100 target feature event at the Lincoln park traps yesterday. Shooting

dread, and that their personalities are governed by the descipation of these plands. The address of the ring, the following strict describes a charge restaure event at the Line color of these plands. The address of the ring, the following proper than the plands. The address of the ring, the following article describes a charge grant and that their personalities are governed by the describes a charge from his corner as if from a spring-from his corner as if from the from his corner as if from his corner as it

the team shoot.

IT'S NOT SAFE TO KEEP MILE

GOATS NEAR T. B. COWS.

known that one of the most important minent thoroughbred racing folks milk is the fact that goats are seldom infected with tuberculosis and the milk can safely be fed to infants and invalids. This fact has aided greatly in popularizing the milk goat in this country, but it does not mean that goats are immune to the diseases and that protection must not be provided.

"The rusticity of the goat has long having special resistance to disease but is this true? We do not think so," says Prof. L. Panisset, a French authority on goat diseases, in a recent issue of the North American Veterinarian. "The goat's resistance to dis-ease is often only apparent, as, for instance, in the case of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis among goats is undenlably rare, but there are no animals more susceptible to tuberculosis than kids. If goats are not found to be fre quently affected with tuberculosis and cinnati, Louisville, Baltimore, Detroit, parasitism, it is because the manner St. Louis, Toronto, Lexington, Ky., in which they are kept practically preand Havana. It is expected that close cludes exposure to infection and con to 500 will be seated at the banquet tamination."

table when action starts at 7 o'clock. Authorities in this country have found that the goat's freedom from this disease is probably due to environ-

CIONI ILL, UNABLE TO DEFEND ROLLER TITL

Roland Cioni, world's champion pro Representatives of the American fessional roller skater, will not defend Remount association, of the Grand his title at the championship tournain a dazed condition, so they can be pinned with other holds, of which he is a master. Calza claims to have perfected a defense for the head lock, and Daviscourt will receive some punishing holds on his arms to weaken them to utilize the proposed plant for other branches of sport and athletics when unable to attend the tournament, being afflicted with rheumatism. The tour The club will likely indorse the nament will run for five days. movement to bring favorable racing Aithoug's Cioni has been ill for three egislation to Illinois, but does not weeks, he sent in his entry, counting plan to depend on the passage of a on recovering in time for the tourna

bill at the present session of the legis- ment. Yesterday, however, physician

ature to revive its end of the racing | declared it impossible for him to com

Cioni, however, wired Manager Don bauer of the rink, who is staging the ready to meet the winner of the cham AT SOUTH SHORE pionship tournament in a series races at any rink designated by the With a total of 379, the squad cap- National League of Roller Skaters tained by C. E. Shaw yesterday won governing board of the sport. Cionni's

25 target added target handicap event the best that ever competed in a pre-with a score of 96 per cent, while Dr. | championship tournament. Skaters H. E. Timm took the doubles match from all over the country are entered with 39. Following are the scores of including three from New York and

one from San Francisco.

100 targets, distance handicap—Team No.
1: C. C. Quiggle, 16 yds., 84; D. E. Thomas,
21 yds., 80; W. C. Peacock, 21 yds., 76;
W. K. Cockrane, 18 yds., 72; Dr. G. Bicknell,
19 yds., 67; total, 379.

Chance for Reiff.

Midge Reiff, little San Francisco
skater, is counted on for more than
an even chance to win the championwill represent Brooklyn; Jackie Clark

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NICOLL The Tailor WM JERREMS' SONS Clark and Adams Streets

When the market was advancing, those ultish on May wheat paid no attention bearish news from abroad, and durwere 1,800,000 bu less than last year.
Unless they increase materially, the visilie supply should commence to decrease
from now on, as it usually does at this

New High on Oats.

Prev. week.74½@77 74%@77% 74%@77% 74%@77% while fully closed at 45%45%c, and September at 43%c, showing net gains of 2 yrs. ago. 67%@73 62%@77% ...9%@78%

New High on Oats.

From now on, as it usually does at this season of the year.

The new winter wheat crop still has sail of its grief ahead of it, which accounts for the bullish sentiment prevailing in the July and September. It will be a month or more before there has been sufficient growing weather to permit an accurate estimate as to the condition of the crop. Should the ice cap which was reported over the fields in many sections of the belt prevail for any length of time, the April 1 government report may make a poorer showing than the trade has been expecting. In 1917 a December condition of 85.7 was followed by an April 1 report of 63.4, allowed owing 75.9. There were 13,277,000 acres ported as abandoned that year, the

From a statistical standpoint the wheat tuation may be regarded as rather eak, but statistics have had little in-sence on the ultimate trend of values for several years, although frequently they have caused numerous bulges or breaks, while the trend of prices has breaks, while the trend of prices has been largely in accord with those of other commodities. Wheat and rye prices are still too low in comparison with other commodities, as the bulls see it.

Seldom is a bull market ever checked by the first break, and the present time premises to be no exception. The un-casiness which prevailed just before the big decline started the last week has ased away and the trade is waiting for some new incentive before taking a lecided stand on either side. The action of the market of late has been somewhat similar to what it was early in December and January when May dropped from \$1.28% to \$1.15%, going through a period of accumulation from \$1.18 down in the face of heavy liquidation, while the last week has found support given when prices were around \$1.19.

Signs of Milling Demand Increase. Milling demand for cash wheat shows signs of increasing, although were ship-bing directions given on flour that is now

on the books of mills the call would unquestionably be better.

May wheat in Chicago closed Saturday \$1.2001.19%, a net loss of 2%c for the week, while July finished at \$1.15%@ 1.15%, and September at \$1.14%@1.14%, the new crop futures gaining %6%c, as compared with the previous week, with September leading. Range of prices the

Corn Trend Still Upward. Corn has halted in its upward move-ent as the result of the recent heavy taking and hedging sales, but the are confident that it is only moentary, and in some quarters it is ped that the rapid advance in prices

sh corn so far this month, the bulk of sich had been hedged by sales of May which had been nedged by sales of May been, not an unusual quantity of grain and equal to about two weeks of good eccipts at Chicago. Inasmuch as the corn when it moves will be applied on contracts and hedges have already been blaced, there will be little new pressure the market except from those who sentimentally affected by the large

There is still plenty of corn back in a country, but unless farmers sell free-before the breaking up of the interior is the next big movement will hard-come until oats seeding is out of the

ry come until oats seeding is out of the ray. The run which comes late in May after corn planting is finished seldom lasts long. Consumption of corn on the farm remains heavy.

As yet no definite estimates have been received as to the Argentine exportable surplus from the new crop. Private reports have suggested 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 bu. Rains from now on will have but little effect on the new crop there, as the damage done cannot be repaired the damage done cannot be repaired a the season corresponds to September the United States.

Export Demand Improves. export demand has improved consid-bly the past week, and sales during cas not reflected by large takings Chicago. With a continued de-

om Chicago. With a continued de-and from abroad, accumulations at rminal markets are expected to be sickly reduced, although the congestion hich prevails at Atlantic ports may revent the disappearance from being as apid as anticipated. Considerable increase in the movement expected this week, as the bulk of the

count to arrive sales called for ship-ent between Feb. 10 and 28.

May corn closed Saturday at 75%c, ily at 76%c, and September at 77%c, owing net losses at %01%c for the cek, with May leading. Range of

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Standsh Hall, assistant secretary of accumulation in stocks is not large and the total holding is far below the average for this season. On the other hand the stocks of hams are heavy, and there are no indications of a letup in the wichita, Kas., and will at once take movement of hogs to market.

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H. J.-The Edward G. Budd Manufac e period when the market was de-bullish reports were also ignored. For its period when the bulls that the ent of cash wheat to terminal in the city of Galveston, Tex. Its first 5s,

on lard, while ribs were 5616c lower.

There is still a large holding of lard here credited to eastern traders, and while packers have shown a disposition to hedge cash lard recently, so far the Standish Hall, assistant secretary of Wichita (Kas.) Bank Standish Hall, assistant secretary of



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A. W. McLimont, Esq., Vice-President, has summarized his letter as follows:

BUSINESS AND PROPERTIES: The Winnipeg Electric Railway Company formed by amalgamation in 1904 succeeded to a business organized in 1880. It owns and operates an extensive electric railway, light and power, and gas system serving Greater Winnipeg and surrounding territory, comprising 112 miles of track, a modern 29,000 horse power hydro-electric power plant on the Winnipeg River at Pinawa; a 12,000 horse power auxiliary steam plant; 68 miles of high-tension steel-totransmission line and a comprehensive distribution system. It also owns a 12-story modern office building in Winnipeg.

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SECURITY: This issue is secured by a direct mortgage lien upon the Company's properties now owned or hereafter acquired and by deposit with the Trustee of 200% (£1,343,000) 4½% Perpetual Consolidated Debenture Stock of the Company which is secured by direct mortgage charge upon the entire properties of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired, subject only to \$5,000,000 of prior lien bonds (of which \$503,500 are held in the sinking fund) a sufficient amount of the debentures being reserved to refund said prior lien bonds. An additional £900,000 is in the hands of the public and listed on the London Stock Exchange. This collateral has a present market value equal to over 135% of the principal amount of this issue of bonds.

The total debt of the Company, including this issue of \$3,250,000 General Mortgage and Collateral Trust 6% Bonds, will be \$12,630,000, against a net property value of \$23,187,915 after deducting depreciation of \$4,153,508.

EQUITY: The surplus earnings since January, 1916, together with maintenance and depreciation, aggregating in excess of \$7,200,000, have been invested in the company's properties. The company is paying dividends regularly on \$3,000,000 7% Preferred Stock.

EARNINGS: The earnings and expenses of the Company for the years ended December 31st, 1921 and 1922, are as follows:

Gross Earnings..... \$5,517,078 Operating Expenses (including Maintenance and Taxes) 3,906,765 3,866,390 \$1,650,688 Total Interest Charges.....

The present financing will not increase the company's interest charges. Net Income over TWO AND ONE-HALF TIMES total interest charges, including interest on this new issue of bonds.

Net earnings for the electric light and power and gas utilities alone amount to \$813,908 and are equivalent to ONE AND ONE-QUARTER TIMES total interest charges, which ratio will materially increase in the future due to the large amount of electric power available from the new hydro-electric power plant of the subsidiary—the Manitoba Power Co., Limited.

FRANCHISES: In the opinion of company's counsel the street railway, electric and gas utilities are operated in the City of Winnipeg under perpetual franchises, the City having the right in 1927 and at the expiration of each 5-year period thereafter to purchase the railway and all the real and personal property in connection with the working thereof upon payment of the full value of same, to be determined by arbitration.

The Manitoba Public Utilities Commission in 1920 valued that portion of the property of the Company devoted to transportation, for rate making purposes, at an amount which is practically equivalent to all outstanding First Mortgage Bonds, Refunding Bonds and Debenture Stock in the hands of the public.

All legal details in connection with this issue will be approved by Messrs. Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, New York, and Mesers. Blake, Lash, Anglin & Cassells, Toronto for the bankers and Edward Anderson, K. C. for the company.

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These indications were

checks at American he records for any corresp railway traffic, measured similarly overtopped the showing for this time January steel output w ince March, 1920, and th production largest since Purchase of cottonby the industry in January, standing the high price, twice been exceedd in an two occasions beig in wa way of evidence hat this was going quicky into statement was sade by t reau that the nmber of active in this ountry at of February we the gre-ported. Theseare evidence angles of exanding tramarket's movment was

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Mark Selling Forces may, however, be f t the excessively vio to .002 on Jan. 30 wa only by the prodigious o paper marks and their baper marks and their by Germany to pay merchandise, but by sel speculative, based on be Ruhr blockade would come shutdown of German man dastry. There was much n January, as also of that Germany would no import raw material o But neither prediction h lled. If the market h ing in shares of Germa ing concerns instead of in then what may be called decline followed by a 3 would be recognized as an ural movement. On the other hand, no

On the other hand, no lation can ignore the fact man paper currency has doubled since the January ence. If the capital stock tion were doubled without in its earning power, the would probably quote a only one-half as much phad been quoting the old in the mark during Janu was 35 per cent. All this confusion of influences b market for such a currence were the possibility of "campaign" of capital down the mark or the f without a political motive.

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The following information is summarized from a letter by Mr. E. G. Wilmer, President of the Company:

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company is the largest manufacturer of rubber tires in the world, producing at present approximately 20% of the total automobile tires manufactured in this country as well as an extensive line of mechanical and other rubber goods.

ASSETS PER SHARE

The Company's balance sheet as of December 31, 1922, adjusted to give effect to certain subsequent capital changes, as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Company, shows net current assets of \$47,766,830 or \$238 per share of Prior Preference Stock, including the shares under contract of purchase by the Company on or before February 1, 1924. Net tangible assets for the Prior Preference Stock are shown to be \$75,297,597 or \$376 per share.

EARNINGS

For the four fiscal years ended October 31, 1919, during which period there was no funded debt, net income after all charges and available for interest and dividends, as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Company, averaged \$11,493,793 per annum. Deducting annual charges on present funded debt leaves \$6,229,124 which would have been available for dividends on Prior Preference Stock had the present

During the sixteen months from October 31, 1919 to February 28, 1921, there occurred the extraordinary trade depression which precipitated the Company's reorganization. The losses sustained were subsequently absorbed through adjustments of capitalization at time of reorganization.

For the ten months from February 28, 1921, to December 31, 1921, income after interest, taxes, extraordinary adjustments and all other charges applicable to dividends on Prior Preference Stock, was \$3 620,043, while for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1922, such income was \$3,551,182. For the last three months of 1922 income available for dividends on the Prior Preference Stock was at the rate of \$6,000,000 per annum. Annual requirements are \$1 600,000 for dividends on the Stock outstanding, including the \$5,000,000 par value, under contract of purchase by the Company.

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6% Cumulative Management Stock	10 000
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (par value \$100)	65,079,600
Common Stock (no par value) declared value	1.000.000

*Includes \$2,500,000 par value acquired by the Company in anticipation of Sinking Fund retirement.

*Includes \$5,000,000 par value under contract to the Company for purchase and retirement, entire outstanding amount in a voting trust expiring May 1, 1941, or earlier at option of Voting Trustees.

During the last two years the rubber industry has labored under frequent reductions of the selling prices of its products imposed by the continued downward trend of the market prices of the principal raw materials. In the face of this the Company was obliged to use and pay for high priced materials purchased in 1920. These materials have now been taken in and consumed and the Company is again operating with inventories the average cost of which is at or under current market.

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friends—and that it's good policy to grap-ple friendship with hooks of gold. In the nat year they have sold \$175,000,000

There are said to be 500,000 owners of public utility securities in Illinois today. That's a pile of votes. Perhaps that's why the platforms of neither of the major political parties last year boasted a beiligerent utility plank, for the first time in more years than some of us like to count, when we strive to

ing companies. They are hard pushed to supply the juice demanded. Production gas has now far outstripped the out-ut of political gasconade about the gas ctopl. At this writing the only signifiant utility bill in the Illinois legislature is a proposal to reduce the membership of the Illinois regulating commission.

Utility leaders predict that within four wars they will pass the railroads in the sount of their invested capital. The the railroads about \$21,000,000,000. utility folk expect to get hold of \$5,000,000,000 more and have reasons for their hope. The silver lining of their fading cloud looks like it will be good at the United States mint. No wonder

utility baiting is on the wane. From every quarter the report comes that the people are tired of it. The game is

people are tired of it. The game is played out for a few years at least. Very little of what the politicians promised has been delivered. Time has taken the edge off the old franchise grabbing scandals. There has been genuine reform of many real abuses pled with popular reaction against fessional railing based on exaggerated igined ones. Some of the pressure has been transerred to the Many of the best little ators in the country, who got nice berths in the Creel bureau, were monphily taken care of after the armi-tics by the Plumb plan league or Mr. Townley's leagus in the northwest. The stillifies' gain was the railroads' loss in

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ons of fares and to enthe companies by the municipalities.

In interurbans were reduced to Many interurbans were reduced to penury by the filver—some were killed outright. In town the crest of this trouble was the Jitney craze, but the Jitney is dead. In the cities, where the free running 5 cent Jit was not legislated out of existence, it proved an economic fizzle even in the days of 15 cent gasoline. The interurbans which were hardest hit by the auto are just now beginning to report slight improvement. Laws to regulate the use of highways by trucks are being enacted by most legislatures now in session. The farmers have lined up solidly against the unrestricted use of the new highways by passenger or freight trucks in the by passenger or freight trucks in the states where the issue has reached the

The revival of the public utilities should be a message of good cheer to the rail-roads. It shows that in the long run the ople learn, and when they know they e fair. They do not "tote grudges," ven when those grievances originated in

For those now busily assalling the ads at every turn the public utility tuation carries the lesson that exag-erated criticism carries with it its own ltimate defeat.

Railroad extremists who sigh for the eturn to that never, never land, the return to that never, never land, the abolition of all government regulation, may find that the present favorable condition of the utilities shows that prosperity is ultimately possible under reasonable regulation. The railroads' improving balance sheets of course carry the same story. That never, never land of unrestricted private initiative, by the way, is not only never to come but never ray, is not only never to come but neve nts, bond inues, and what not.

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BRITISH TRADERS FOCUS EYES ON **RUHR AND TURKS**

BY ROBERT STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Feb. 18 .- [Tribune Radio.] -The reassembling of parliament exerted the usual restraining influence on the London financial markets during the last week. The traders have adopted a more subdued attitude until the government's policy is made more clear and its probable effects on the business world are calculated. general tone remained fairly good, as there was no serious pressure to sell and the little profit taking here and there failed greatly to disturb prices. The foreign market continued to be the enter of interest, all eyes being focused on the Ruhr and Constantinople. The depreciation of the franc and the distrust of the financial measures taker y the French government to cover its French investors of Pritish securities he gilt edge section generally, leaving if strong in consequence.

French Bonds Decline.

French bonds declined, while Germans ppreciated in sympathy with the sharp ecovery of the mark following the eichsbank manipulations. Brazilian, fexican and Czecko-Slavokian govrnment securities also moved ahead. The announcement of an 8 per cent lyidend for the year by the Great Western railway on its ordinary shares losed at high level. The tone earlier in the week in this section was dull nd apathetic, but once the rally set in he upward movement continued until he close. Foreign rails shared much French rails recovered Tuesday only to imp later and they closed weak. Arentines, however, were good as were

Buoyancy in Oils.

Industrials were quiet with an irreg lar tendency. Steels were practically nchanged, textiles were well maintained nd tobaccos were firm. A buoyant eling manifested itself in oils the leadoutch, Trinidads, Mexican Eagles and . 1.655 274½ 263 270 - 4 240 Shells all closed with substantial gains .45,130 80½ 72% 80¼ + 8¼ 65% Anglo-Persians failed to advance fo

no particular reasons.

Mines were quieter, business lagging as continental buying was almost eliminated. Diamonds, however, found good Rubbers were quiet, but some title

LOCOMOTIVESPAY USUAL DIVIDEND AS PROFITS GAIN

New York, Feb. 18.—Overcoming a deficit of nearly \$1,000,000 for the first six months the American Locomotive mpany and its affiliated companies to Sea Canal Called Futile the Montreal Locomotive Works and New York, Feb. 18 .- It is futile for the American Locomotive Sales corporation, showed a net profit if \$1,-100,478 for the year which ended December 31, 1922, the company's annual report disclosed today.

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(As officially reported) \$783,718,770 Assessed Valuation Total bonded debt less sinking fund (including this issue)... 49,087,700 Water bonds (including this issue)...... Net bonded debt

Population, 1920.....576,673

In addition to the above indebtedness the net indebtedness of the co-extensive districts of the City of Los Angeles, namely, municipal improvement districts, flood control districts and school districts amounts to \$17,878,474.

> All offerings are made "when, as and if issued" and received by us. LEGAL OPINION OF JOHN C. THOMSON, Esq.

> > PRICES TO YIELD 1924 to 1943 maturities 4.25% 1944 to 1963 maturities 4.20%

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REW TORK.—Good ... ading in both raw and seven silk has taken place in the New let sive silk market during last week. him silks have been prominent in the wins of the last few days. Canton silk haden. Tohohama cables Saturday week fairly active, firm market.

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250,000	1929	100	4.25
100,000	1930	100	4.25
100,000	1931	100	4.25
750,000	1933	100.42	4.20
500,000	1934	100.45	4.20
800,000	1935	100.48	4.20
600,000	1936	100.51	4.20
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41/2 % BONDS

Amount	Due	Price	Appro Yield
\$250,000	1927	100.73	4.309
100,000	1928	100.89	4.309
100,000	1933	102.02	4.259
250,000	1934	102.18	4.259
100,000	1935	102.33	4.259
350,000	1936	102.48	4.259
300,000	1937	102.62	4.259
150,000	1938	102.75	4.259
250,000	1942	103.90	4.209
350,000	1943	104.03	4.209
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300,000	1945	104.28	4.209

The Issue

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The above information is derived from sources which we regard as reliable. We do not guarantee but believe it to be correct.

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The face of the respective notes and interest accrued thereon to the 1st day of April, 1923, and a premium of 7% on the face thereof will be paid on presentation thereof to the undersigned at its office on said 1st day of April, 1923, and all interest on said notes and coupons so called for redemption and payment will cease on April 1st, 1923, and the notes and coupons so called for redemption will thereafter be excluded from any benefits afforded by said indenture, the Company having deposited with the Trustee money sufficient to make the redemption of said notes. TRUSTEE.

By W. P. KOPF, Secretary.

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Hall, on the Second Floor of the Edison
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OFFICER WHO CAPTURED SLAYER POINTS OUT BULLET HOLE. Sergt. Tom Dennis (left) pointing to bullet hole in the ceil ing while Patrolman Bert Gray indicates one in the sign at the right. The shooting occurred in this hallway.

SHEIK OF SHEIKS AND HIS SHEBA CHARM SOUTH SIDE GIRLS. Rodolf Val-

entino and his wife, who was Miss Winifred Hudnut, as they appeared yesterday afternoon at

the Trianon, Sixty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue, dancing the tango.



WITH McCARTHY WHEN THE TROUBLE STARTED. Left, Thomas Maloy, business agent of moving picture operators' union, and Phil Collins, fight promoter.



SLAIN MAN'S WIDOW.-Mrs. Neda Kelliher, who saw husband shot down in cafe.



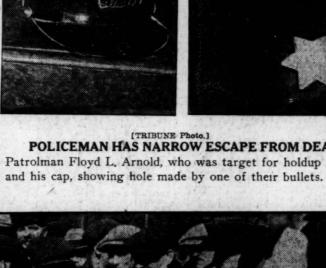
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] WOMAN FOUND GUILTY OF DOCTOR'S MURDER. Mrs. Lillian Raizen as she appeared on the stand. She must serve twenty years to life for killing Dr. Abraham Glickstein in New York.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] BILL HART'S BABY. First picture of William S. Hart Jr., son of movie star.



POLICEMAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH. Patrolman Floyd L. Arnold, who was target for holdup men,





FINDS BRISK MARKET FOR RUSSIAN RUBLES IN GHETTO STREETS. Julius Stein selling soviet paper money at Maxwell and Halsted streets. He was able to get rid of



PRINCIPALS IN LABOR LEADERS' FATAL DUEL Left, Steve Kelliher, ally of "Con" Shea, who was killed, and "Danny" McCarthy of plumbers' union, who killed him.



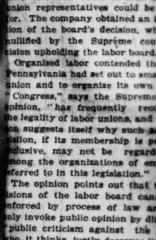
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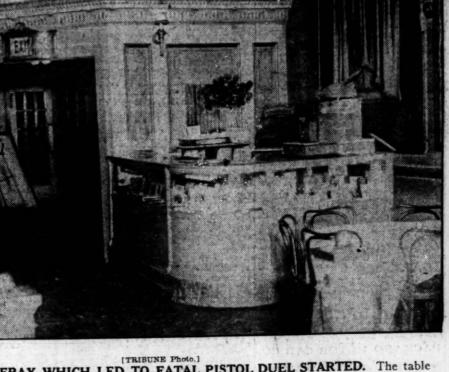
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WHERE AFFRAY WHICH LED TO FATAL PISTOL DUEL STARTED. The table in the foreground was occupied by "Danny" McCarthy and his party when Kelliher started for him. McCarthy ran through the hall, then turned and fired at Kelliher.



Nurses Elsie Sandehn, Naomi Rieckman, Lillian Peterson and Alice Dedrick of the Chicago 'Lying-in hospital with Baby John Watt. The dance will be at the Cooper-Carlton hotel.



ELOPER ARRESTED. Mrs. Grace Donohue, seized here at husband's request.



BABE RUTH BIDS GOODBYE TO FAMILY. The King of Swat at the Pennsylvania railroad station in New York just a suitcase full, which had contained 25,000,000 rubles. before his departure for Dixie training trip.

